

CLOUDY, WARM

Cloudy, warm and humid. Low tonight, 72. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 70; at 8 a. m. today, 72. Year ago, high, 71; low, 59. River, 2.39 ft. .01 Precipitation.

Saturday, June 14, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—141

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"WE BELIEVE it to be essential that the Congress of the United States require the steel industry to manifest its loyalty to our country by adherence to the requirements of our nation by a wholesome acceptance of the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board."

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With a bright sun shining outside, the walk down the stairs and into the municipal bastille gives one the feeling it's only make-believe—something rigged up to illustrate conditions in a forgotten age.

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His appointment, announced Friday by the Moscow government, climaxed a big shakeup of top level posts in the Russian diplomatic service.

In London, a British Foreign Office source suggested the surprise move may mean a new Soviet peace offensive is on the way.

The Kremlin announcement also confirmed earlier unofficial reports that Georgi Zarubin, Russian envoy to London for more than five years, would become Soviet Ambassador to the U. S.

He will succeed Alexander Panushkin, who has been transferred to head the big Russian mission in Red China.

THE APPOINTMENT of the poker-faced Gromyko to the London post is not necessarily a step down for the one-time boy wonder of Soviet diplomacy.

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Gromyko, who is 43, was appointed second-in-command to Vishinsky in 1949. Top Kremlin leaders are believed to have the greatest confidence in him.

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"Every time we step inside the place," an officer said, "we wonder what we're going to pick up. The joint's probably infested with everything—and some day if a disease breaks out in here a lot of people will be asking why."

The "bunks," smooth with wear, are of uneven boards which offer sleeping accommodations on a par with park benches—without the fresh air and comparative cleanliness.

Opening off each cell are a dungeon and privy.

The dungeon is just that—a dark, empty box with a big iron-barred door.

"We have to toss them in one of these if they get too tough," Officer Hawks explained. "There's nothing else to do with them."

The unseated toilet, foul and stained a disgusting yellow-brown, looked to be the only thing inside the privy cubbyholes. We couldn't be sure, because one was unlighted, and it was the sort of corner you wouldn't stroll in for a closer look.

A sickly yellow bulb furnished a dull glow for one of these sections, but it was merciful enough not to throw too much light on the floor and around the walls.

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"Already the steel companies have been forced to accept the union shop contract in their coal mines and on many of their railroads; but if they surrender now to the union on this issue, freedom of association will no longer exist anywhere in the steel industry."

Olds declared he believes that among all of our constitutional rights "none is more sacred to Americans generally than the freedom to join with their like-minded fellow citizens for any lawful purpose or their right to abstain from assisting in any organization whose aims and purposes do not command their sympathy."

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MR. AND MRS. Thomas F. Sullivan, Waterloo, Ia., parents of the five Sullivan brothers who went down with the U. S. Navy cruiser Juneau in November, 1942, in World War II, are honored guests as five trees are planted on Capitol Hill, Washington, in memory of their sons. High government and Navy authorities attended ceremony.

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273 More Anti-Commie POWs Separated From Die-Hard Reds

KOJE ISLAND, June 14 — (AP)—U. S. Military police drove 500 defiant North Korean prisoners of war out of a compound with tear gas Saturday, hauled away 15 leaders and liberated 273 prisoners who said they were anti-Communists.

It was the third time during the day guards had thrown tear gas grenades into new, smaller compounds to quickly quell Red defiance.

Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner's headquarters dismissed the incidents as minor. The UN prisoner camp commander only Friday said resistance had been crushed. No casualties were reported.

The third incident of the day was touched off when an anti-Red POW escaped a compound and said the 15 Red leaders had sentenced him to death Friday in a kangaroo court.

American military police guarding the compound then ordered all prisoners into a corridor between two compounds. The prisoners refused.

TWELVE TEAR gas grenades were hurled into the barbed wire enclosure, forcing the Reds out.

The POW who had escaped then pointed out the 15 prisoners he said tried him in a kangaroo court. The 15 were hauled to a "maximum security" jail for questioning.

The escaped prisoner also pointed out 87 other POWs he said were lesser leaders. They were taken to

another compound for interrogation.

Camp officials told the prisoners that any who wanted to be separated as anti-Communist should step out, and 273 did.

This raised to 783 the number of POWs who have declared themselves anti-Reds since last Tuesday.

Camp authorities said the compound where the third incident occurred had been outfitted for 500 men but had 900 prisoners in it.

Military police guards hurled a dozen tear gas grenades into a compound at Enclosure Eight and forced 500 North Korean prisoners to stop a mass exercise drill and chanting prior to the authorized hour of 6 a. m.

The prisoners, former inmates of notorious Compound 76, began their drills at 5:30 a. m. When they ignored a warning to stop, tear gas was hurled into the compound. The chanting and exercise stopped.

IN THE SECOND incident three hours later, 500 North Koreans refused to assemble in the exercise grounds to have their identification records checked and be fingerprinted.

Guards threw a dozen tear gas grenades into the compound. The prisoners marched out and submitted to processing.

Camp authorities said prisoners in a nearby compound apologized for the compound that had balked at the processing.

First Atomic-Powered Sub Taking Shape On East Coast

GROTON, Conn., June 14 — (AP)—What the United States hopes will be the world's first atomic-powered submarine—The Nautilus—began taking shape Saturday with the ceremonial welding together of some ordinary-looking steel plates.

President Truman journeyed up from the capital for an address to mark the beginning of a new era in the age-old history of warships.

Formerly, this would have been a keel-laying ceremony; but shipbuilding technique and designs have changed, and a submarine now has no keel to lay.

A great deal of work already has been done toward designing the hull, gathering together and fabricating material and starting work on a land-based experimental nuclear engine like that which will drive the new submarine Nautilus when she starts her first trial run sometime in 1954.

THE NAVY assigned the job of building the hull of the radically new boat to a company which has been building submarines for more than half a century. Now called

the General Dynamics Corporation, the original company launched the first successful submarine, the Holland named after John P. Holland, its designer in 1896.

The Nautilus, when completed, is expected to be the first of its kind in the world. But there has been speculation that Russia, already believed to have the world's largest submarine fleet, may be experimenting along similar lines.

At below-snorkel depth, today's submarine must cut off its powerful diesel engines and rely on electric motors driven from batteries. They can stay down only a matter of hours and their speed is limited.

The solution to the problem has come in atomic energy. So far, science has not discovered a way to apply directly the tremendous energy of nuclear fission. So it is being hooked to one of the oldest forms of motive power, steam.

Polio Increases

WOOSTER, June 14 — (AP)—Wayne County added two new cases of infantile paralysis Friday to raise the 1952 total to 11.

HST Renews Demand For Civil Rights

Reaction Is Mixed On Talk; Ike Slated For Detroit Speech

WASHINGTON, June 14 — (AP)—President Truman's renewed insistence on a civil rights program backed by the full force and power of the federal government has added new fuel to the already controversial presidential campaigns.

His spirited attack on "racial discrimination and prejudice" Friday in a commencement address at Howard University, a Negro institution, brought immediate but mixed reaction from Congress.

"I am not one of those who feel that we can leave these matters up to the states alone, or that we can rely solely on the efforts of men of good will," Truman told an audience estimated at 15,000.

"Our federal government must live up to its ideals professed in our Declaration of Independence and the duties imposed on it by our Constitution. The full force and power of the federal government must stand behind the protection of rights guaranteed by our federal Constitution."

MOST OF THE candidates of both parties have taken the position that a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC), poll tax repeal, anti-lynching laws and other such legislation should be left up to the states.

"He's still playing politics with this civil rights issue," Sen. Ellender (D-La.), long against FEPC, said of the address.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), another Dixiecrat, said the speech is "not calculated to promote harmony either within the Democratic Party or among the races."

But Sen. Lehman (D-N.Y.), a long-time advocate of strong civil rights laws, said "I'm on the platform committee for the national convention and I'm going to cite this speech and fight for strong, specific platform planks for a FEPC law with teeth in it, and the entire program outlined by President Truman."

Meanwhile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination moved into Detroit—the heart of the nation's unionism.

Eisenhower, scheduled to make two speeches, including an all-out political address Saturday night in Olympia Stadium, also will attempt to woo Michigan's 46 national convention votes.

In addition he is expected to make a bid for Ohio's 56 delegates and Indiana's 32 in talks with those who attend his reception here.

Only two of Indiana's delegation have said they would defy the man—

(Continued on Page Two)

Methodists Planning Year Of Evangelism

LAKESIDE, June 14 — (AP)—Ohio Methodists are going after 50,000 new members during the coming year.

The evangelistic program to win unchurched Ohioans was opened Friday by the church's Ohio Conference. The Northeast Ohio Conference will join the movement June 27.

The work is to be directed by Dr. Harry L. Williams of the National Board of Missions. It calls for 30,000 men and women to make 150,000 visitations and will include six mass meetings throughout Ohio during the week of Sept. 16.

The Ohio Conference, which closes its annual meeting late Saturday with the reading of pulpits appointing a p.p.r.o.v.e.d spending \$458,858 on benevolence work next year.

The amount, up \$31,205 from last year, includes a new item of \$10,753 for interdenominational cooperation with the National Council and World Council of Churches.

Small Dragonfly Causes Troubles

NEW YORK, June 14 — (AP)—A dragonfly swooped in front of five-year-old Rose Appice Friday and started this chain reaction:

The startled child bumped into her mother, Mrs. Marie Appice, 30. Mrs. Appice stumbled and pushed over a pot of molten lead being used by a cable-slicing crew. The lead splattered on three persons, who were treated at a hospital and then sent home.



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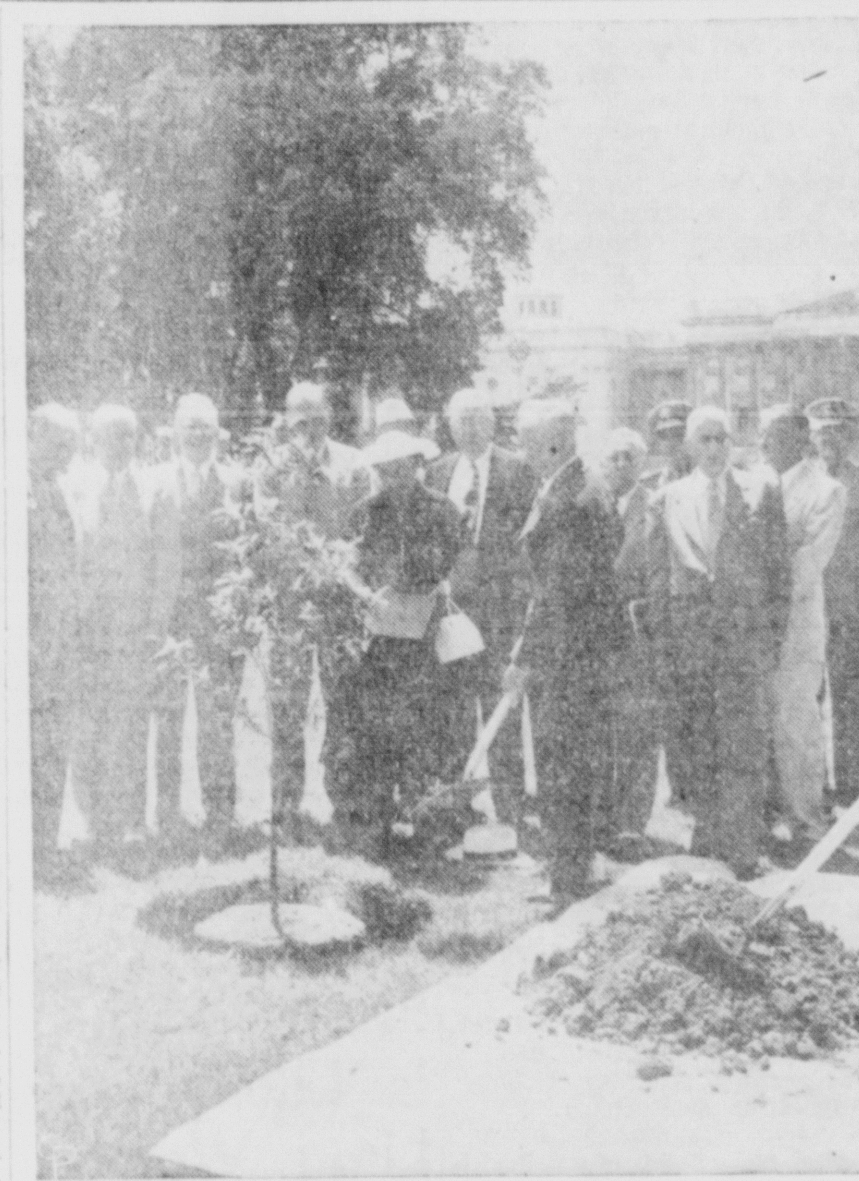
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Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner's headquarters dismissed the incidents as minor. The UN prisoner camp commander only Friday said resistance had been crushed. No casualties were reported.

The third incident of the day was touched off when an anti-Red POW escaped a compound and said the 15 Red leaders had sentenced him to death Friday in a kangaroo court.

American military police guarded the compound then ordered all prisoners into a corridor between two compounds. The prisoners refused.

TWELVE TEAR gas grenades were hurled into the barbed wire enclosure, forcing the Reds out.

The POW who had escaped then pointed out the 15 prisoners he said tried him in a kangaroo court. The 15 were hauled to a "maximum security" jail for questioning.

The escaped prisoner also pointed out 87 other POWs he said were lesser leaders. They were taken to

another compound for interrogation.

Camp officials told the prisoners that any who wanted to be separated as anti-Communist should step out, and 273 did.

This raised to 783 the number of POWs who have declared themselves anti-Reds since last Tuesday.

Camp authorities said the compound where the third incident occurred had been outfitted for 500 men but had 900 prisoners in it.

Military police guards hurled a dozen tear gas grenades into a compound at Enclosure Eight and forced 500 North Korean prisoners to stop a mass exercise drill and chanting prior to the authorized hour of 6 a. m.

The prisoners, former inmates of notorious Compound 76, began their drills at 5:30 a. m. When they ignored a warning to stop, tear gas was hurled into the compound. The chanting and exercise stopped.

IN THE SECOND incident three hours later, 500 North Koreans refused to assemble in the exercise grounds to have their identification records checked and be fingerprinted.

Guards threw a dozen tear gas grenades into the compound. The prisoners marched out and submitted to processing.

Camp authorities said prisoners in a nearby compound apologized for the compound that had balked at the processing.

## First Atomic-Powered Sub Taking Shape On East Coast

GROTON, Conn., June 14 — (AP)—What the United States hopes will be the world's first atomic-engineered submarine—The Nautilus—began taking shape Saturday with the ceremonial welding together of some ordinary-looking steel plates.

President Truman journeyed up from the capital for an address to mark the beginning of a new era in the age-old history of warships.

Formerly, this would have been a keel-laying ceremony; but shipbuilding technique and designs have changed, and a submarine now has no keel to lay.

A great deal of work already has been done toward designing the hull, gathering together and fabricating material and starting work on a land-based experimental nuclear engine like that which will drive the new submarine Nautilus when she starts her first trial run sometime in 1954.

THE NAVY assigned the job of building the hull of the radically new boat to a company which has been building submarines for more than half a century. Now called

the General Dynamics Corporation, the original company launched the first successful submarine, the Holland named after John P. Holland, its designer in 1896.

The Nautilus, when completed, is expected to be the first of its kind in the world. But there has been speculation that Russia, already believed to have the world's largest submarine fleet, may be experimenting along similar lines.

At below-surface depth, today's submarine must cut off its powerful diesel engines and rely on electric motors driven from batteries. They can stay down only a matter of hours and their speed is limited.

The solution to the problem has come in atomic energy. So far, science has not discovered a way to apply directly the tremendous energy of nuclear fission. So it is being hooked to one of the oldest forms of motive power, steam.

### Polio Increases

WOOSTER, June 14 — (AP)—Wayne County added two new cases of infantile paralysis Friday to raise the 1952 total to 11.

## HST Renews Demand For Civil Rights

Reaction Is Mixed On Talk; Ike Slated For Detroit Speech

WASHINGTON, June 14 — (AP)—President Truman's renewed insistence on a civil rights program backed by the full force and power of the federal government has added new fuel to the already controversial presidential campaigns.

His spirited attack on "racial discrimination and prejudice" Friday in a commencement address at Howard University, a Negro institution, brought immediate but mixed reaction from Congress.

"I am not one of those who feel that we can leave these matters up to the states alone, or that we can rely solely on the efforts of men of good will," Truman told an audience estimated at 15,000.

"Our federal government must live up to its ideals professed in our Declaration of Independence and the duties imposed on it by our Constitution. The full force and power of the federal government must stand behind the protection of rights guaranteed by our federal Constitution."

MOST OF THE candidates of both parties have taken the position that a Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC), poll tax repeal, anti-lynching laws and other such legislation should be left up to the states.

"He's still playing politics with this civil rights issue," Sen. Ellender (D-La.) long against FEPC, said of the address.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), another Dixiecrat, said the speech is "not calculated to promote harmony either within the Democratic Party or among the races."

But Sen. Lehman (D-N.Y.), a long-time advocate of strong civil rights laws, said "I'm on the platform committee for the national convention and I'm going to cite this speech and fight for strong, specific platform planks for a FEPC law with teeth in it, and the entire program outlined by President Truman."

Meanwhile, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination moved into Detroit—the heart of the nation's unionism.

Eisenhower, scheduled to make two speeches, including an all-out political address Saturday night in Olympia Stadium, also will attempt to woo Michigan's 46 national convention votes.

In addition he is expected to make a bid for Ohio's 56 delegates and Indiana's 32 in talks with those who attend his reception here.

Only two of Indiana's delegation have said they would defy the man-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Methodists Planning Year Of Evangelism

LAKEVIEW, June 14 — (AP)—Ohio Methodists are going after 50,000 new members during the coming year.

The evangelistic program to win unchurched Ohioans was opened Friday by the church's Ohio Conference. The Northeast Ohio Conference will join the movement June 27.

The work is to be directed by Dr. Harry L. Williams of the National Board of Missions. It calls for 30,000 men and women to make 150,000 visits and will include six mass meetings throughout Ohio during the week of Sept. 16.

The Ohio Conference, which closes its annual meeting late Saturday with the reading of pulpits appointments, a prayer of spending \$438,858 on benevolence work next year.

The amount, up \$31,205 from last year, includes a new item of \$10,753 for interdenominational cooperation with the National Council and World Council of Churches.

### Small Dragonfly Causes Troubles

NEW YORK, June 14 — (AP)—A dragonfly swooped in front of five-year-old Rose Appice Friday and started this chain reaction:

The startled child bumped into her mother, Mrs. Marie Appice, 30. Mrs. Appice stumbled and pushed over a pot of molten lead being used by a cable-splicing crew. The lead splattered on three persons, who were treated at a hospital and then sent home.



## Home Building Chiefs Debate 1952 Volume

### End Of Regulation X Brings Speculation Of Future Trends

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—You can get an argument in building circles these days on whether new home starts in 1952 will top the million mark for the fourth straight year.

Builders have hit this pace through the spring—surprisingly, in view of official estimates six months ago that the total wouldn't run much over \$800,000.

But now some of them have shifted to a cautious attitude.

In part this may be due to disappointment over the federal reserve action in lowering slightly the required down payments on new houses under Regulation X. Many thought such controls should have been dropped entirely, as the House Banking Committee has proposed.

Also a factor are a few signs, including price cuts on older houses and more trouble in selling new ones, that actual demand for the building industry's output has slackened off a bit.

These developments were cited today by George W. Warnecke, New York building financier, in expressing doubt that present volume of building will continue through the rest of the year.

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While Warnecke says there is ample financing for well-planned homes and apartment buildings in attractive locations, he points out that some large insurance companies and banks have filled their investment portfolios and now are doing only a replacement business in mortgages.

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Along this line, complaints like this are heard from some builders: Many persons loaded themselves with installment payments for automobiles and appliances after credit controls on those articles were dropped. Now some of them want to buy homes but can't prove ability to meet additional payments.

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Among his current efforts are arrangements being made to set up a nursery for trees and plants. It is hoped that this can be completed by Fall.

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Friday's score gave the Circleville physician a total of 177 for the two-day match. Allen Rankin, last year's champion, retained his title during the test with a 147.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers to Circleville:	
Eggs, Regular	30
Cream, Regular	45
Cream, Premium	45
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	74
Poultry	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	25
Heavy Hens	22
Light Hens	17
Old Roosters	11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Corn	1.77
Soybeans	3.05

## PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen  
CIRCLEVILLE  
DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

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Mrs. Leri Harmon of Amanda Route 2 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Basic Construction Materials are now making Saturday deliveries. Ready mixed concrete, concrete block and building materials. —ad.

Joy and Norma Noecker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Noecker of Ashville Route 1, were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where they underwent tonsillectomies.

Mrs. Carolyn Dennis, Berger hospital superintendent, was removed from Berger hospital Saturday to White Cross hospital, Columbus, for specialized treatment.

Don't forget to register Monday, June 16th for supervised play at Ted Lewis park, sponsored by the Kiwanis club and the board of education. Hours 12:30 to 5 p. m.—ad.

Patty and Donna Kilian, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kilian of Circleville Route 2, were admitted in Berger hospital Saturday for tonsillectomies.

Larry Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kelly of Clarksburg Route 1, was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alice Smith of 600 Prairie avenue, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Malon Little of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. Thomas Alley of Alamosa, Colo., have returned home following the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff was confined to his home at 228 East Franklin street Saturday, suffering a recurrence of malaria. The deputy became ill while on duty Friday night.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Wesley Barton, 18, of Ashville, a clerk, and Evelyn Oliver of Circleville; and to Forrest Edwin Greene, 22, of Stoutsville Route 1 a U.S. Marine, and Katherine Marie Poling of Circleville Route 4.

## Jackson School Hires Teacher

Miss Carolyn Fudge, formerly of Ashville, has been hired as commercial teacher in Jackson Township school.

Miss Fudge is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Fudge, 1105 West Fairview avenue, Dayton. The Rev. Mr. Fudge was pastor of the Ashville Lutheran church and the Lockbourne Lutheran church for nearly 13 years.

Miss Fudge was graduated by Capital university, Columbus, this year.

The new teacher has majored in commerce and specialized in social studies and history.

## Youths Holding Mock Convention

CINCINNATI, June 14.—(P)—About 110 high school boys from eight states held party conventions here Friday preparatory to voting on a "mayor" of the annual "Operation Youth" convention at Xavier University.

James Arnold of Cincinnati, is the candidate of the Populist Party. Philip Bruwer of Hamilton is the office seeker from the Dixiecrats Party. Harry Fitzpatrick of Lancaster is running on the Democrats Party.

## Freak Accident Kills Cyclist

LONDON, June 14.—(P)—A freak accident killed Howard Rex Graham, 36, of Springfield, Friday night.

Graham fell to the road near Summerford, Madison County, from his motorcycle while it was being towed by a car driven by his wife.

He walked dazed into the path of a truck driven by Jesse Lee White, 27, of Kansas City, Mo. White was not held.

## Red Battalion Repulsed By U.S. Regiments

SEOUL, June 14.—(P)—Two American regiments early Saturday repulsed a Chinese battalion trying to cut off their newly-won positions along a mass of hills on the Western Korean front.

In three hours of some of the most savage fighting since November, 45th Division troops regained all of the T-shaped group of ridges west of Chorwon.

The 750 Chinese attacked before midnight with tanks or self-propelled guns and an artillery-mortar barrage. By 2:25 a. m., the 179th and 180th Regiments, aided by fighter-bombers and tanks, drove the Reds out, U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said.

Sporadic sniping and long range firing continued during daylight. There was no estimate of Red casualties but the staff officer said troops observed "many Chinese bodies in the area."

AS THE FIERCE battle of the hills rolled into its ninth day, an Eighth Army staff officer had no explanation for the increased Red activity. Several American generals have warned that a Communist offensive was in the offing.

Meanwhile, in Panmunjom, the armistice delegations made no progress on the truce-blocking issue of prisoner exchange. Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior U. N. negotiator, hinted after a 27-minute session he may force another recess.

Harrison reluctantly agreed to a Red request for another fullness session at 11 a. m. Sunday (9 p. m. EST Saturday).

## Friday 13th Is Lucky For Lima Woman

LONDON, June 14.—(P)—Friday was "the most exciting Friday the 13th in my life" for a Lima, O., woman presented to Queen Elizabeth II.

Deborah Holmes was one of 400 debutantes introduced to the new queen at her second "presentation party." On Thursday 500 young women took part in the traditional, colorful social event.

Mrs. Walter S. Gifford, wife of the U. S. ambassador, sponsored the dozen American women and girls in the ceremony.

The queen sat on a dais in the state ball room of Buckingham Palace. The Duke of Edinburgh was at her side. Sitting with them were Princess Margaret, the princess royal and the dutchess of Kent.

"The queen nodded as our names were read by the lord chamberlain, the earl of Clarendon, and she had the sweetest of smiles for each of us," the Ohio woman said. "We each did our prettiest curtsy and I think mine came off very well."

She described the queen as "a vision of grand poise."

## Firemen Give Curb Service

Five women, all apparently from Maryland, brought their problem directly to the Circleville fire department Friday and got a fast remedy.

The feminine carload pulled up for curb service attention around 6 p. m., trailing a bit of smoke and all of them shouting in chorus.

There was, they gasped, a fire in the automobile—and sure enough there was, caused by a discarded cigarette on the front seat. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze, which resulted only in minor damage to the upholstery.

## Crash Kills GI

MANSFIELD, June 14.—(P)—Sgt. John Popovich Jr., 21, Cleveland, veteran of 10 months service in Korea, was killed Friday when his automobile and a tractor-trailer collided two miles south of here.

### DEAD STOCK

REMOVED PROMPTLY  
FREE OF CHARGE

Phone Collect 570 Circleville

Buchseib Fertilizer Co.

## CLIFTONA THEATRE

Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

If You Have A Weak Heart

DO NOT See!

But If You Like Electrifying

Drama We Dare You To See!

The Original

"FRANKENSTEIN"

Starring Boris Karloff

—and—

"DRACULA"

Starring Bela Lugosi

As The Vampire Bat

"Thumb Fin" Cartoon

## More About City Jail

(Continued from Page One)

friendly sunlight which fought their way through dirty windows and high barred shields.

A LONE prisoner who happened to be in custody only shook his head silently to a question on how it felt to be a "guest" in the jail. He had been in for less than a day, but already had only thought in life—to get out, and get out as fast as he could.

Appealing to Officer Hawks for information, the prisoner found his voice drowned out by a roar from the privy. The officer's replies too were lost in the splashing bedlam, until the prisoner stepped inside the lavatory and kicked the fixture into a low gurgle.

His seat on the "bunk" was perhaps 15 yards from the commode. Outside the locked door again, Officer Hawks said:

"It's a crime to lock a man in a place like that. And sooner or later the wrong man is going to be locked in it."

"We've already had a couple of fellows—not ordinary bums, decent-looking average people brought in on a traffic violation or something similar—who came out of the place fighting mad."

"And you couldn't blame him." "We all know what it's like, and you know it now," he said, "but the average citizen in Circleville hasn't any idea of the conditions here."

Across the hall from the jail is a hardly less amazing "hobo camp"—a low-ceilinged room about as large as an old-fashioned cellar—where the city, by some unusual policy, allows the way and perhaps wobbling homeless to park for a night, or two or several.

Acomodations and general furnishings of the "camp" are hardly less inviting than those in the jail itself.

ONE OF the finer touches in the quarters maintained for the itinerant is a long piece of cardboard laid on a jail-style bench. The cartoon-side "mattress" had been well used and the cracks from the boards were beginning to show through.

A courageous janitor assigned of the task of keeping the place in some sort of order had done his best, but the room had nothing to indicate the city is awake to the problem that exists below the main municipal building.

"The people somehow just don't seem to care," a patrolman shrugged. "They say the jail's been condemned long ago, but maybe that's been revised since they painted the walls and put in a gas heater."

"If it isn't still condemned, at least it surely ought to be."

## Xenian Drowns

XENIA, June 14.—(P)—It took three hours to recover Lawrence Dudley's body after the 13-year-old Xenia boy drowned in the Little Miami River Friday afternoon.

Get Only  
Genuine

HOOVER

SERVICE  
by factory-trained experts

PETTIT'S  
APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

### ENDS TONIGHT!

June Haver—Marilyn Monroe

"LOVE NEST"

—ALSO—

"WILD STALLION"

In Glorious Color

AT YOUR

a Chakares Theatre  
GRAND  
Circleville, O.

SUNDAY Three Days

Technicolor  
The BATTLE AT  
APACHE PASS

Starring

JOHN LUND

JEFF CHANDLER

with SUSAN CABOT

## Six Injured In Crash Near Mt. Sterling

Six persons were injured early Saturday in a two-car headon crash just east of Mt. Sterling on Route 56.

The accident happened at about 9:15 a. m. Saturday in a sharp curve, involving autos operated by William Halstenberg of Cedar Heights Road, pressman for The Circleville Herald; and Helen Wintough, 18, of Five Points.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz said the Halstenberg auto was travelling east and the Wintough auto was travelling west. The cars collided in the curve.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstenberg and their two children were returning to Circleville following a vacation trip to Illinois.

HALSTENBERG suffered bruises and shock; Mrs. Halstenberg suffered a forehead laceration and bruises; and their children, Tamara and Deena Darlene, suffered bruises. All were in the front seat when the crash happened. They were treated in Berger hospital and released.

Driver of the other auto and a passenger, Mrs. Gladys Wintough, 47, were rushed into Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for emergency treatment. The Columbus hospital reported them in fair condition.

## Old Bolshevik Leader Is Dead

MOSCOW, June 14.—(P)—The Moscow press announced Saturday the death of an old Bolshevik, Fyodor Samoilov, veteran of the 1917 revolution which brought the Communists to power in Russia.

A Communist Party member since 1903, Samoilov was a Bolshevik representative in the pre-revolutionary parliament of Czarist Russia. After the revolt he occupied and important post in the party's history commission and museum of the revolution.

## Grocer Sentenced

CLEVELAND, June 14.—(P)—Carl Laughbaum, 48, Shelby grocer, was sentenced in federal court Friday to a year and a day after he admitted evading \$13,685 in income taxes.

## HST Renews Demand For Civil Rights

(Continued from Page One)

date of their state's republican organization and vote for Eisenhower. In Ohio, reports are that as many as six delegates may drift away from Favorite Son Robert A. Taft.

THE GENERAL'S entry into Detroit's labor stronghold follows by less than 24 hours a statement by Philip Murray, CIO president, that Eisenhower is only a "me-tooer" to Taft because he advocated the use of the Taft-Hartley Act in the steel strike.

The impact of the steel strike has already hit Detroit industries and Saturday's workers' holiday is not expected to find the CIO United Auto Workers leaders urging their members to turn out for Eisenhower's Flag Day address from the steps of City Hall.

Supporters of Taft, the General's chief rival for the GOP nomination, were on hand for his arrival in Detroit. However, they were not expected to actively interfere with the general's day although it was not known why they chose this particular day to show up in force.

## Washington Signs Bremen Grid Pilot

WASHINGTON, C. H., June 14.—Fred J. Jacoby, coach at Bremen high school since 1948, has been selected as new head football mentor at Washington C. H.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Jacoby now is doing graduate work in the University of Wisconsin. He will replace Fred Pierson who resigned to take a similar post in Marietta. Jacoby's salary will be \$3,840.

During his tenure in Bremen, his teams chalked up a record of 24 victories against three defeats.

## New Citizens

MISS THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson of Ashville are parents of a daughter, born at 3:30 a. m. Saturday in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

## DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. MARGARET S. CAMPBELL

Mrs. Margaret Swartwood Campbell, 86, died at 8:40 p. m. Friday in the Circleville Home and Hospital. She had been ill three days. Death was attributed to complications.

Mrs. Campbell was born June 10, 1866, at Elmira, N.Y., daughter of Harrison and Maria Wentz Swartwood. She was the widow of Dr. Ross Turrer Campbell. They were married July 21, 1892, at Oakmont, Pa., and Mrs. Campbell moved to Pickaway County in 1948.

Surviving Mrs. Campbell are a daughter, Mrs. J. Wray Henry of Circleville; and two sons, Ross T. Campbell of Indianapolis, Ind., and John W. Campbell of Alexander, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in New Wilmington, Pa., with Dr. McDonald officiating. Burial will be at the New Wilmington cemetery.

Friends may call in Mader Funeral Chapel from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday.

WILLIS MCCONNAUGHEY

Willis Dean McConnaughey, 21, of Washington C.H., reported missing in action in Korea last July, has been returned to Washington C.H. for burial.

The soldier, brother to Wayne McConnaughey of 456 East Ohio street, enlisted into the Army in 1948. He served with the infantry.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with burial to follow in Washington C.H. cemetery.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and  
PLYMOUTH  
SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301

## Thieves Steal \$235 From South Bloomfield Cafe

A South Bloomfield cafe was broken into early Saturday and an estimated \$235 in cash plus whisky and cigarets were stolen.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said thieves entered Shifty's Place at about 5 a. m. Saturday by breaking a hasp on the front door.

Time was established, the sheriff said, when the burglars unplugged a juke box. An electric clock was unplugged at the same time.

The burglars broke open the juke box and a shuffleboard game, gathering an estimated \$200; stole \$35 in change from a cash drawer; took 30 cartons of cigarets; and added 14 fifths of whisky to the pile.

## USED CASE BALERS

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1 String  
Priced to Sell

If You Are In The  
Market — See Us Now  
Your Minneapolis-Moline Dealer

## WINNER IMPLEMENT CO.

REAR 150 WATT ST.  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
PHONE 147

## We Are Open

## All Day Wednesdays

ALL SUMMER

## GLITT'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET

499 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 709

Naturally Air-Conditioned For  
Your Viewing Comfort At  
Our Drive-In

STARLIGHT  
PH. 966  
Theatre  
CRUISE IN  
JUST OFF RT. 22  
EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.  
LAST TIMES TONITE

First Showing In Circleville

ARIZONA, 1870!  
Outlaw Territory  
of the Phantom  
Bandit Leader,  
"The  
Sidewinder!"  
STERLING ARLEN FOREST  
HAYDEN-WHELAN-TUCKER

Plus Capt. Video No. 4 and Cartoon "Camp Dog"

TONITE MIDNITE SHOW ONLY

Johnny Weismuller "Jungle Manhunt" Jungle Adventure

First Run SUN. MON. TUES. First Run

SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME IN CIRCLEVILLE

BOB PLAYS 2 ROLES... in a Screamingly Funny Comedy!

BOB HOPE  
HEDY LAMARR  
"MY FAVORITE SPY"  
PLUS COLOR CARTOON and SPORTSCOPE



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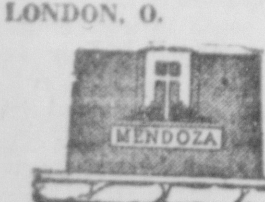
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Mrs. Leri Harmon of Amanda Route 2 was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Basic Construction Materials are now making Saturday deliveries. Ready mixed concrete, concrete block and building materials.—ad.

Joy and Norma Noecker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright Noecker of Ashville Route 1, were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where they underwent tonsillectomies.

Mrs. Carolyn Dennis, Berger hospital superintendent, was removed from Berger hospital Saturday to White Cross hospital, Columbus, for specialized treatment.

Don't forget to register Monday, June 16th for supervised play at Ted Lewis park, sponsored by the Kiwanis club and the board of education. Hours 12:30 to 5 p. m.—ad.

Patty and Donna Kilian, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kilian of Circleville Route 2, were admitted to Berger hospital Saturday for tonsillectomies.

Larry Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kelly of Clarksburg Route 1, was admitted Saturday to Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Alice Smith of 600 Prairie avenue, was admitted Friday to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Malon Little of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. Thomas Alley of Alamosa, Colo., have returned home following the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff was confined to his home at 228 East Franklin street Saturday, suffering a recurrence of malaria. The deputy became ill while on duty Friday night.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Wesley Barton, 18, of Ashville, a clerk, and Evelyn Oliver of Circleville; and to Forrest Edwin Greene, 22, of Stoutsville Route 1 a U.S. Marine, and Katherine Marie Poling of Circleville Route 4.

## Jackson School Hires Teacher

Miss Carolyn Fudge, formerly of Ashville, has been hired as commercial teacher in Jackson Township school.

Miss Fudge is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Fudge, 1105 West Fairview avenue, Dayton. The Rev. Mr. Fudge was pastor of the Ashville Lutheran church and the Lockbourne Lutheran church for nearly 13 years.

Miss Fudge was graduated by Capital university, Columbus, this year.

The new teacher has majored in commerce and specialized in social studies and history.

## Youths Holding Mock Convention

CINCINNATI, June 14—(P)—About 110 high school boys from eight states held party conventions here Friday preparatory to voting on a "mayor" of the annual "Operation Youth" convention at Xavier University.

James Arnold of Cincinnati is the candidate of the Populist Party. Philip Bruwer of Hamilton is the office seeker from the Dixiecrats Party. Harry Fitzpatrick of Lancaster is running on the Democrats Party.

## Freak Accident Kills Cyclist

LONDON, June 14—(P)—A freak accident killed Howard Rex Graham, 36, of Springfield, Friday night.

Graham fell to the road near Summerford, Madison County, from his motorcycle while it was being towed by a car driven by his wife.

He walked dazed into the path of a truck driven by Jesse Lee White, 27, of Kansas City, Mo. White was not held.

## Red Battalion Repulsed By U.S. Regiments

SEOUL, June 14—(P)—Two American regiments early Saturday repulsed a Chinese battalion trying to cut off their newly-won positions along a mass of hills on the Western Korean front.

In three hours of some of the most savage fighting since November, 45th Division troops regained all of the T-shaped group of ridges west of Chorwon.

The 750 Chinese attacked before midnight with tanks or self-propelled guns and an artillery-mortar barrage. By 2:25 a. m., the 179th and 180th Regiments, aided by fighter-bombers and tanks, drove the Reds out, U. S. Eighth Army headquarters said.

Sporadic sniping and long range firing continued during daylight. There was no estimate of Red casualties but the staff officer said troops observed "many Chinese bodies in the area."

AS THE FIERCE battle of the hills rolled into its ninth day, an Eighth Army staff officer had no explanation for the increased Red activity. Several American generals have warned that a Communist offensive was in the offing.

Meanwhile, in Panmunjom, the armistice delegations made no progress on the truce-blocking issue of prisoner exchange. Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior UN negotiator, hinted after a 27-minute session he may force another recess.

Harrison reluctantly agreed to a Red request for another fullness session at 11 a. m. Sunday (9 p. m. EST Saturday).

## Friday 13th Is Lucky For Lima Woman

LONDON, June 14—(P)—Friday was "the most exciting Friday the 13th in my life" for a Lima, O., woman presented to Queen Elizabeth II.

Deborah Holmes was one of 400 debutantes introduced to the new queen at her second "presentation party." On Thursday 500 young women took part in the traditional, colorful social event.

Mrs. Walter S. Gifford, wife of the U. S. ambassador, sponsored the dozen American women and girls in the ceremony. The queen sat on a dais in the state hall room of Buckingham Palace. The Duke of Edinburgh was at her side. Sitting with them were Princess Margaret, the princess royal and the dutchess of Kent.

"The queen nodded as our names were read by the lord chamberlain, the earl of Clarendon, and she had the sweetest of smiles for each of us," the Ohio woman said. "We each did our prettiest curtsy and I think mine came off very well."

She described the queen as "a vision of grand poise."

## Firemen Give Curb Service

Five women, all apparently from Maryland, brought their problem directly to the Circleville fire department Friday and got a fast remedy.

The feminine carload pulled up for curb service attention around 6 p. m., trailing a bit of smoke and all of them shouting in chorus.

There was, they gasped, a fire in the automobile—and sure enough there was, caused by a discarded cigaret on the front seat. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze, which resulted only in minor damage to the upholstery.

## Crash Kills GI

MANSFIELD, June 14—(P)—Sgt. John Popovich Jr., 21, Cleveland, veteran of 10 months service in Korea, was killed Friday when his automobile and a tractor-trailer collided two miles south of here.

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## "FRANKENSTEIN"

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## "DRACULA"

Starring Bela Lugosi  
As The Vampire Bat

"Thumb Fin" Cartoon

## More About City Jail

(Continued from Page One)

friendly sunlight which fought their way through dirty windows and high barred shields.

A LONE prisoner who happened to be in custody only shook his head silently to a question on how it felt to be a "guest" in the jail. He had been in for less than a day, but already had only thought in life—to get out, and get out as fast as he could.

Appealing to Officer Hawks for information, the prisoner found his voice drowned out by a roar from the privy. The officer's replies too were lost in the splashing bedlam, until the prisoner stepped inside the lavatory and kicked the fixture into a low gurgle.

His seat on the "bunk" was perhaps 15 yards from the commode. Outside the locked door again, Officer Hawks said:

"It's a crime to lock a man in a place like that. And sooner or later the wrong man is going to be locked in it."

"We've already had a couple of fellows—not ordinary bums, decent-looking average people brought in on a traffic violation or something similar—who came out of the place fighting mad."

"And you couldn't blame him," "We all know what it's like, and you know it now," he said, "but the average citizen in Circleville hasn't any idea of the conditions here."

Across the hall from the jail is a hardly less amazing "hobo camp"—a low-ceilinged room about as large as an old-fashioned cellar—where the city, by some unusual policy, allows the wary and perhaps wobbling homeless to park for a night, or two or several.

Accommodations and general furnishings of the "camp" are hardly less inviting than those in the jail itself.

ONE of the finer touches in the quarters maintained for the itinerants is a long piece of cardboard laid on a jail-style bench. The cartonside "mattress" had been well used and the cracks from the boards were beginning to show through.

A courageous janitor assigned to the task of keeping the place in some sort of order had done his best, but the room had nothing to indicate the city is awake to the problem that exists below the main municipal building.

"The people somehow just don't seem to care," a patrolman shrugged. "They say the jail's been condemned long ago, but maybe that's been revised since they painted the walls and put in a gas heater."

"If it isn't still condemned, at least it surely ought to be."

## Xenian Drowns

XENIA, June 14—(P)—It took three hours to recover Lawrence Dudley's body after the 13-year-old Xenia boy drowned in the Little Miami River Friday afternoon.

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The BATTLE AT  
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## Six Injured In Crash Near Mt. Sterling

Six persons were injured early Saturday in a two-car head-on crash just east of Mt. Sterling on Route 56.

The accident happened at about 9:15 a. m. Saturday in a sharp curve, involving autos operated by William Halstenberg of Cedar Heights Road, pressman for The Circleville Herald; and Helen Winfough, 18, of Five Points.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Diltz said the Halstenberg auto was travelling east and the Winfough auto was travelling west. The cars collided in the curve.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstenberg and their two children were returning to Circleville following a vacation trip to Illinois.

HALSTENBERG suffered bruises and shock; Mrs. Halstenberg suffered a forehead laceration and bruises; and their children, Tamara and Deena Darlene, suffered bruises. All were in the front seat when the crash happened. They were treated in Berger hospital and released.

Driver of the other auto and a passenger, Mrs. Gladys Winfough, 47, were rushed into Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for emergency treatment. The Columbus hospital reported them in fair condition.

## Old Bolshevik Leader Is Dead

MOSCOW, June 14—(P)—The Moscow press announced Saturday the death of an old Bolshevik, Fyodor Samoilov, veteran of the 1917 revolution which brought the Communists to power in Russia.

A Communist Party member since 1903, Samoilov was a Bolshevik representative in the pre-revolutionary parliament of Czarist Russia. After the revolt he occupied an important post in the party's history commission and museum of the revolution.

## Grocer Sentenced

CLEVELAND, June 14—(P)—Carl Laughbaum, 48, Shelby grocer, was sentenced in federal court Friday to a year and a day after he admitted evading \$13,685 in income taxes.

## HST Renews Demand For Civil Rights

(Continued from Page One)

date of their state's republican organization and vote for Eisenhower. In Ohio, reports are that as six delegates may drift away from Favorite Son Robert A. Taft.

THE GENERAL'S entry into Detroit's labor stronghold follows by less than 24 hours a statement by Philip Murray, CIO president, that Eisenhower is only a "me-tooer" to Taft because he advocated the use of the Taft-Hartley Act in the steel strike.

The impact of the steel strike has already hit Detroit industries and Saturday's workers' holiday is not expected to find the CIO United Auto Workers leaders urging their members to turn out for Eisenhower's Flag Day address from the steps of City Hall.

Supporters of Taft, the General's chief rival for the GOP nomination, were on hand for his arrival in Detroit. However, they were not expected to actively interfere with the general's day although it was not known why they chose this particular day to show up in force.

## Washington Signs Bremen Grid Pilot

WASHINGTON, C. H., June 14—Fred J. Jacoby, coach at Bremen high school since 1948, has been selected as new head football mentor at Washington C. H.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Jacoby now is doing graduate work in the University of Wisconsin. He will replace Fred Pierson who resigned to take a similar post in Marietta. Jacoby's salary will be \$3,840.

During his tenure in Bremen, his teams chalked up a record of 24 victories against three defeats.

## New Citizens

MISS THOMPSON  
Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson of Ashville are parents of a daughter, born at 3:30 a. m. Saturday in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

## DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. MARGARET S. CAMPBELL

Mrs. Margaret Swartwood Campbell, 86, died at 6:40 p. m. Friday in the Circleville Home and Hospital. She had been ill three days. Death was attributed to complications.

Mrs. Campbell was born June 10, 1866, at Elmira, N.Y., daughter of Harrison and Maria Wentz Swartwood. She was the widow of Dr. Ross Turner Campbell. They were married July 21, 1892, at Oakmont, Pa., and Mrs. Campbell moved to Pickaway County in 1948.

Surviving Mrs. Campbell are a daughter, Mrs. J. Wray Henry of Circleville; and two sons, Ross T. Campbell of Indianapolis, Ind., and John W. Campbell of Alexander, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in New Wilmington, Pa., with Dr. McDonald officiating. Burial will be at the New Wilmington cemetery.

Friends may call in Mader Funeral Chapel from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday.

## WILLIS MCCONNAUGHEY

Willis Dean McConnaughey, 21, of Washington C.H., reported missing in action in Korea last July, has been returned to Washington C.H. for burial.

The soldier, brother to Wayne McConnaughey of 456 East Ohio street, enlisted into the Army in 1948. He served with the infantry. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with burial to follow in Washington C.H. cemetery.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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## Thieves Steal \$235 From South Bloomfield Cafe

A South Bloomfield cafe was broken into early Saturday and an estimated \$235 in cash plus whisky and cigarettes were stolen.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said thieves entered Shifty's Place at about 5 a. m. Saturday by breaking a hasp on the front door.

Time was established, the sheriff said, when the burglars unplugged a juke box. An electric clock was unplugged at the same time.

The burglars broke open the juke box and a shuffleboard game, gathering an estimated \$200; stole \$35 in change from a cash drawer; took 10 cartons of cigarettes; and added 14 fifths of whisky to the pile.

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MY FAVORITE SPY  
PLUS COLOR CARTOON and SPORTSCOPE



# Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

## 300 Delegates To Attend Africa Study Convention In Springfield

More than 300 delegates, including representatives from at least five African governments, leaders of 30 major Protestant denominations, and delegates from the United Nations and the U.S. State Department, will attend the North American Assembly on African Affairs in Springfield July 16 through 25.

The assembly, being held on the campus of Wittenberg college, is said to be the most representative gathering on African affairs held in North America within the last decade.

It is sponsored by the Africa committee of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Its basic theme is the relation of Christianity to the rapidly changing racial, political and social conditions in Africa. About 40 of the delegates are Africans, most of them sent by churches, governments and private organizations, and about 70 will be Christian missionaries from Africa.

## Rev. Doyle Clay Due To Attend National Confab

The Rev. Doyle Clay, pastor of Circleville's Church of the Nazarene, is to leave Monday to attend a general young people's convention and general assembly of Churches of the Nazarene in Kansas City, Mo.

The Circleville minister is one of four Ohio delegates to the national convention, which will continue through June 29.

During his absence, the Rev. W. F. Jacobs of Mt. Sterling will be guest minister in the local church.

Meanwhile, "The Christian Warfare" will be the sermon topic presented by the Rev. Mr. Clay Sunday during worship services in the Nazarene church.

The choir will sing "Faith in the Victory" during the service, and Sunday school classes will study a Bible lesson entitled "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness."

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m., and an evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 p. m.

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**St. Paul A.M.E.**  
Rev. George Grant, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Among the major issues delegates will consider are colonialism, the transition from primitive and tribal living to a modern form of society and problems of race and color.

Other topics they will deal with are agriculture, industrialization, the clash of Western ideas with primitive life, urban and rural life, modern currency and secularization of African life.

Speakers they will hear include: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the trusteeship division of the United Nations; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes fund; former Governor-General Pierre Ryckmans of the Belgian Congo; and Professor Z. K. Mathews, of Fort Hare Native college, the Union of South Africa, who will teach next year in Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

A main objective of the conference is to stimulate foreign mission boards in this country, as well as missions and churches in Africa, to shape policies and procedures "more in line with the changing needs and conditions in Africa."

Stressing the importance of the relation of the Christian enterprise to Africa and its people, Dr. Emory Ross pointed out more than 21 million Africans profess Christianity. This is the largest group of Christians, he said, "in any of the so-called non-Christian lands."

Almost 85 percent of all the education carried on in Africa, the church executive pointed out, is carried on by Christian missions, both Protestant and Catholic. Some 8,000 Protestant missionaries are engaged in Africa as doctors, evangelists, nurses, agriculture specialists, literacy workers and business administrators. In addition to hospitals and clinics, Protestant missions support more than 100 leprosy colonies, aiding a substantial part of Africa's million and more leprosy victims.

"Christians have a tremendous stake in the life of Africa," Dr. Ross said. "To apply realistically the principles of Christianity to the problems of its more than 160 million people, they need to understand and act upon the changes taking place on that tremendous continent."

St. Joseph's Catholic Church  
Msr. George Mason, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, low 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:15 a. m.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run, Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 5 p. m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:15 p. m.

### SPEAKING OF FATHERS

"NOT EVERY ONE THAT SAITH UNTO ME, LORD, LORD, SHALL ENTER IN TO THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN; BUT HE THAT DOETH THE WILL OF MY FATHER WHICH IS IN HEAVEN."  
—MATTHEW 7:21



## Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

We who enjoy good eyesight can little appreciate the handicaps to the child or adult who can see only dimly or not at all.

And consider the loss to children from poor sight or blindness of their parents.

They can't have maximum enjoyment with these parents who are deprived of many activities, not to mention reading to their children or with them.

Every week in 420 homes someone becomes blind. At this rate during the next ten years, about 220,000 persons in the United States will lose their sight.

According to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, there are 6,500,000 school children in our nation who have eye defects that need attention, 800,000 persons over forty slowly losing sight from glaucoma without knowing it, 300,000 industrial workers who suffer eye injuries each year.

Moreover, 85,000 children annually are victims of eye accidents. The accidents generally occur during unsupervised sports or play and most frequently during the junior high school period.

MANY YOUNGER children are victims of the BB gun, bows and arrows, thrown sticks or stones. In this column, I have entreated parents to train their children not to fight and play with sticks and stones, nor to play unsupervised with BB guns, bows and arrows.

Says President Mason H. Biglow of the National Society: "More than half of all blindness occurring today could be prevented by using the knowledge we have, and even more blindness could be prevented by gaining new knowledge through research."

The National Society estimates one out of every 143 school children in the United States suffers impaired vision of one eye because of crossed eyes. Even though the eye may straighten as the child grows older, permanent loss of some vision usually occurs in one eye if no treatment is given.

Think, too, of all the children who endure humiliations and other personality handicaps because of crossed eyes.

While surgery is sometimes required, most cases are cured by the expert, who places a patch over the good eye, causing the child to use the weaker one.

The most common visual defects—farsightedness, nearsightedness and astigmatism—the eye expert is usually able to correct with glasses. But Dr. Ralph C. Lanciano, head of the Department of Ophthalmology of the Philadelphia Board of Education, recently warned that the standard test for visual acuity using the Snellen chart is no substitute for thorough eye examination; that apparently perfect 20-20 vision

is no guarantee against eye disease.

Let me urge parents when seeking a practitioner to examine the child's eyes thoroughly, that they try to find only the eye expert who is fully qualified professionally. Your own physician or the local Medical Association can help you locate such an expert.

Q. We have been putting our children, two and six, to bed at the same time. Should we continue to do so?

A. It would be better to let the older one stay up about half an hour longer than the younger, when you could read to him and do things with him. This would help him feel you consider him as older and more grown-up than the baby.

Q. We can keep our six-year-old dry all night by taking him to the bathroom twice a night. But will we have to go on indefinitely with this program?

A. Not if you gradually lengthen the intervals till you may be safe in taking him there just once, then not at all by-and-by. As you experiment in this fashion don't be discouraged with "accidents." Celebrate each success, knowing there will be more of them.

## Rev. Mitchel To Give Sermon In EUB Church

Miss Pat Nau will introduce unified worship service Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church with an organ prelude entitled "Glory To Father," after which Fidelis Chorus, directed by Clarence Radcliffe, will sing a processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson will give call to worship, offer invocation and lead the congregation in the affirmation of faith.

The congregation will offer tithes while Miss Nau plays "Sabbath Meditation."

In keeping with Father's Day, the morning hymn will be "Faith of Our Fathers."

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon in the absence of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

Antiphon by the chorus will be "Creation's Hymn." Following benediction, the Chorus will recite with the hymn "God Be With You." Miss Nau has chosen "Men Of Honor" as her postlude.

Church school classes will study a Bible lesson entitled "The Obligation To Be Truthful."

## Church Briefs

Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, DD, bishop of the Southern Ohio diocese of the Episcopal church, will visit Circleville's St. Philip's Episcopal church at 8 p. m. Tuesday for confirmation. Refreshments in the parish house will follow the service.

Young Ladies' Class of First EUB church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Lucille Kirkwood for a picnic supper.

Fidelis Chorus of First EUB church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Church choir will rehearse at 7:45 p. m.

Shining Light Class of First EUB church will meet in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

A skating party and wiener roast will be held by Fidelis Chorus of First EUB church Friday evening in Gold Cliff Park. Members are to meet at the church at 6 p. m.

Luther League study group of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran church senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Group "E" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Clara Southward, West Franklin street.

## Worship Rites Are Readied For Methodists

The Rev. Robert B. Weaver of First Methodist church has been to Lakeside this week for the Ohio annual conference of ministers and lay members. For "Conference" Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Weaver is to speak upon: "The Constitution of the Kingdom."

Organ selections to be played by Mrs. Ervin Leist during the service are: "Evening Song," "Invocation from 'Zampa'" and "Postlude in G." A trio, consisting Mrs. Larry Graham, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Dr. Lloyd Sproule, will present a special number entitled, "O For a Closer Walk With God."

The Misses Shellie Schaub and Addie Wertman are to attend Girls' Mission School, a project of the Women's Society of Methodist church, Sunday through next Saturday. Due to the increasing number of girls attending girls' school during the last several years, it has been necessary to hold this school two successive weeks—the first in Lakeside and the second in St. Edmond's Camp near Cincinnati. The Rev. Robert Weaver will accompany the girls, along with a group from Logan, to St. Edmond's Camp.

Women's Society officers training day will be observed in Bloomingburg Methodist church Thursday afternoon from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. All officers of Circleville's Women's Society are to attend.

## St. Joseph's Rites Announced

Sunday Masses in St. Joseph's Catholic church will be low masses at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Weekday masses will be at 7:30 a. m.

A parish meeting in the recreation center will be held Wednesday evening for discussion of plans for a homecoming in August. The date will be announced later.

An announcement will be made Sunday by Msgr. George O. Mason of the visit to parish by Franciscan Sisters, Missionaries of Mary, on June 22.

Benediction of the most blessed sacrament will be observed at 7:30 p. m. Friday for the Feast of the Sacred Heart.

The American Beauty rose was developed in France.



## Juvenile Delinquency Lessened By Arranging Loans For Youths

By HOWARD DE WALD  
PHOENIX, Ariz.—The court and a Phoenix club have gone into the loan business to help prevent juvenile delinquency.

Youngsters who need cash aren't tempted to steal.

An application to the Youth Treasure Chest in Maricopa county juvenile court loans them the money as quickly as an adult gets it from the most eager commercial loan company and the painful part has been eliminated. There are no carrying charges and interest.

The juveniles repay the loans on their terms and the court is careful to see no hardship is involved. The effect is a quick boost to good character structure in the youngsters and a steady attack on the juvenile delinquency rate.

"Many youngsters feel there is nowhere to turn when they need money, so they steal," Judge Charles C. Bernstein of juvenile court says.

"ONE THEFT is followed by another until the offender becomes a confirmed criminal and winds up in a reformatory or prison. By eliminating the necessity for stealing, we're eliminating potential criminals."

One unstable 16-year-old boy had a record of going to pieces when under pressure and stealing to get money to tide him over the rough spots. Recently his sister lost her job, couldn't pay the rent, and the landlord was holding her clothes as security.

The court feels the boy was headed for another brush with the law when he remembered hearing about the loan fund and applied for \$37 to pay his sister's rent.

A 16-year-old high school girl from a broken home became pregnant and the boy's parents blocked any attempts at marriage.

She bore the child, placed it for adoption, and was too ashamed to return to school.

She started drifting toward a life which would have caused her much trouble until she had a talk with juvenile authorities and arranged a \$175 loan to pay a beauty school fee.

She'll start repaying that amount after completing schooling and getting a job.

ANOTHER GIRL from a needy family is having a nursing career financed by the Youth Treasure Chest and will not start repayments for three years, when she finishes nursing school.

There are loans made for a variety of needs, including financing

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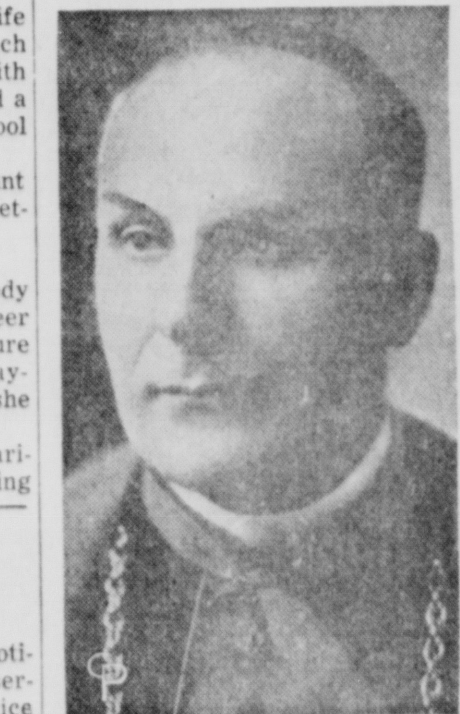
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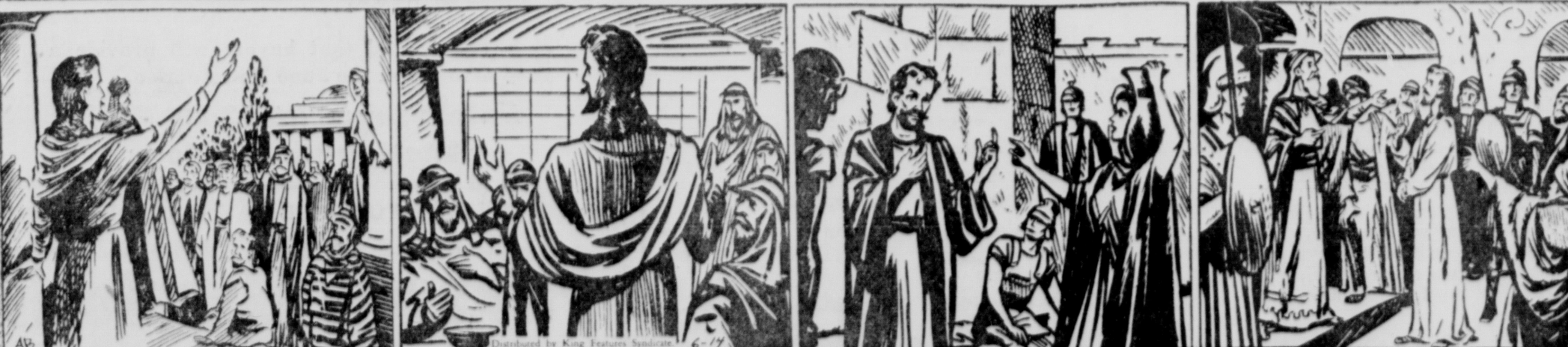
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## The Obligation to be Truthful

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Exodus 20:16; Mark 7:14-23; John 18:15-27.



To the multitude Jesus said: "There is nothing from without a man, that entering into him can defile him; but the things which come out of him, these are they that defile the man."

Later to His disciples Jesus explained His saying: "For from within, out of the heart of man, proceed evil thoughts—adulteries, murders, thefts. All these evil things come from within."

When Jesus was taken captive, Peter followed Him and stood at the door as Christ was led in. A woman asked Peter if he was not one of Jesus' followers, but he denied it.

The high priest asked Jesus of His doctrine. Jesus said: "Why askest thou Me? Ask them that heard Me," whereat an officer standing near struck Him. MEMORY VERSE—Exodus 20:16.



# Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

## 300 Delegates To Attend Africa Study Convention In Springfield

More than 300 delegates, including representatives from at least five African governments, leaders of 30 major Protestant denominations, and delegates from the United Nations and the U.S. State Department, will attend the North American Assembly on African Affairs in Springfield July 16 through 25.

The assembly, being held on the campus of Wittenberg college, is said to be the most representative gathering on African affairs held in North America within the last decade.

It is sponsored by the Africa committee of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Its basic theme is the relation of Christianity to the rapidly changing racial, political and social conditions in Africa. About 40 of the delegates are Africans, most of them sent by churches, governments and private organizations, and about 70 will be Christian missionaries from Africa.

## Rev. Doyle Clay Due To Attend National Confab

The Rev. Doyle Clay, pastor of Circleville's Church of the Nazarene, is to leave Monday to attend a general young people's convention and general assembly of Churches of the Nazarene in Kansas City, Mo.

The Circleville minister is one of four Ohio delegates to the national convention, which will continue through June 29.

During his absence, the Rev. W. F. Jacobs of Mt. Sterling will be guest minister in the local church.

Meanwhile, "The Christian Warfare" will be the sermon topic presented by the Rev. Mr. Clay Sunday during worship services in the Nazarene church.

The choir will sing "Faith in the Victory" during the service, and Sunday school classes will study a Bible lesson entitled "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness."

Young people of the church will meet at 6:45 p. m., and an evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 p. m.

## Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

**First Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor  
Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Second Baptist Church**  
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

**Church of Christ In Christian Union**  
Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church**  
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

**Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church**  
Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor  
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**St. Paul A.M.E.**  
Rev. George Grant, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Among the major issues delegates will consider are colonialism, the transition from primitive and tribal living to a modern form of society and problems of race and color.

Other topics they will deal with are agriculture, industrialization, the clash of Western ideas with primitive life, urban and rural life, modern currency and secularization of African life.

Speakers they will hear include: Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the trusteeship division of the United Nations; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, director of the Phelps-Stokes fund; former Governor-General Pierre Ryckmans of the Belgian Congo; and Professor Z. K. Mathews, of Fort Hare Native college, the Union of South Africa, who will teach next year in Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

A main objective of the conference is to stimulate foreign mission boards in this country, as well as missions and churches in Africa, to shape policies and procedures "more in line with the changing needs and conditions in Africa."

Stressing the importance of the relation of the Christian enterprise to Africa and its people, Dr. Emory Ross pointed out more than 21 million Africans profess Christianity. This is the largest group of Christians, he said, "in any of the so-called non-Christian lands."

Almost 85 percent of all the education carried on in Africa, the church executive pointed out, is carried on by Christian missions, both Protestant and Catholic. Some 8,000 Protestant missionaries are engaged in Africa as doctors, evangelists, nurses, agriculture specialists, literacy workers and business administrators. In addition to hospitals and clinics, Protestant missions support more than 100 leprosy colonies, aiding a substantial part of Africa's million and more leprosy victims.

"Christians have a tremendous stake in the life of Africa," Dr. Ross said. "To apply realistically the principles of Christianity to the problems of its more than 160 million people, they need to understand and act upon the changes taking place on that tremendous continent."

Every week in 420 homes someone becomes blind. At this rate during the next ten years, about 220,000 persons in the United States will lose their sight.

According to the National Society or the Prevention of Blindness, there are 6,500,000 school children in our nation who have eye defects that need attention, 800,000 persons over forty slowly losing sight from glaucoma without knowing it, 300,000 industrial workers who suffer eye injuries each year.

Moreover, 85,000 children annually are victims of eye accidents. The accidents generally occur during unsupervised sports or play and most frequently during the junior high school period.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor  
Sunday Masses, low 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 a. m.

**St. Philip's Episcopal Church**  
Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Pastor  
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Trinity Lutheran Church**  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:15 a. m.

**Christ's Lutheran Church**  
Lick Run, Route 56  
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor  
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

**First Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Youth Fellowship, 5 p. m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 5:15 p. m.

### SPEAKING OF FATHERS

"NOT EVERY ONE THAT SAITH UNTO ME, LORD, LORD, SHALL ENTER INTO THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN: BUT HE THAT DOETH THE WILL OF MY FATHER, WHICH IS IN HEAVEN."  
—MATTHEW 7:21



## Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

We who enjoy good eyesight can little appreciate the handicaps to the child or adult who can see only dimly or not at all.

And consider the loss to children from poor sight or blindness of their parents.

They can't have maximum enjoyment with these parents who are deprived of many activities, not to mention of reading to their children or with them.

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**MANY YOUNGER** children are victims of the BB gun, bows and arrows, thrown sticks or stones. In this column, I have entreated parents to train their children not to fight and play with sticks and stones, nor to play unsupervised with BB guns, bows and arrows.

Says President Mason H. Biglow of the National Society: "More than half of all blindness occurring today could be prevented by using the knowledge we have, and even more blindness could be prevented by gaining new knowledge through research."

The National Society estimates one out of every 143 school children in the United States suffers impaired vision of one eye because of crossed eyes. Even though the eye may straighten as the child grows older, permanent loss of some vision usually occurs in one eye if no treatment is given.

Think, too, of all the children who endure humiliations and other personality handicaps because of crossed eyes.

While surgery is sometimes required, most cases are cured by the expert, who places a patch over the good eye, causing the child to use the weaker one.

The most common visual defects—farsightedness, nearsightedness and astigmatism—the eye expert is usually able to correct with glasses. But Dr. Ralph C. Lanciano, head of the Department of Ophthalmology of the Philadelphia Board of Education, recently warned that the standard test for visual acuity using the Snellen chart is no substitute for thorough eye examination; that apparently perfect 20-20 vision

is no guarantee against eye disease.

Let me urge parents when seeking a practitioner to examine the child's eyes thoroughly, that they try to find only the eye expert who is fully qualified professionally. Your own physician or the local Medical Association can help you locate such an expert.

Q. We have been putting our children, two and six, to bed at the same time. Should we continue to do so?

A. It would be better to let the older one stay up about half an hour longer than the younger, when you could read to him and do things with him. This would help him feel you consider him as older and more grown-up than the baby.

Q. We can keep our six-year-old dry all night by taking him to the bathroom twice a night. But will we have to go on indefinitely with this program?

A. Not if you gradually lengthen the intervals till you may be safe in taking him there just once, then not at all by-and-by. As you experiment in this fashion don't be discouraged with "accidents." Celebrate each success, knowing there will be more of them.

## Rev. Mitchel To Give Sermon In EUB Church

Miss Pat Nau will introduce unified worship service Sunday in First Evangelical United Brethren church with an organ prelude entitled "Glory To Father," after which Fidelis Chorus, directed by Clarence Radcliffe, will sing a processional hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Church School Superintendent Edwin Richardson will give call to worship, offer invocation and lead the congregation in the affirmation of faith.

The congregation will offer tithes while Miss Nau plays "Sabbath Meditation."

In keeping with Father's Day, the morning hymn will be "Faith of Our Fathers."

The Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon in the absence of the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

Antem by the chorus will be "Creation's Hymn." Following benediction, the Chorus will recess with the hymn "God Be With You." Miss Nau has chosen "Men Of Honor" as her postlude.

Church school classes will study a Bible lesson entitled "The Obligation To Be Truthful."

## Church Briefs

Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, DD, bishop of the Southern Ohio diocese of the Episcopal church, will visit Circleville's St. Philip's Episcopal church at 8 p. m. Tuesday for confirmation. Refreshments in the parish house will follow the service.

Young Ladies' Class of First EUB church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Miss Lucille Kirkwood for a picnic supper.

Fidelis Chorus of First EUB church will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Church choir will rehearse at 7:45 p. m.

Shining Light Class of First EUB church will meet in the service center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

A skating party and wiener roast will be held by Fidelis Chorus of First EUB church Friday evening in Gold Cliff Park. Members are to meet at the church at 6 p. m.

Luther League study group of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Junior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will practice at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Trinity Lutheran church senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Group "E" of the Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Clara Southward, West Franklin street.

## Worship Rites Are Readied For Methodists

The Rev. Robert B. Weaver of First Methodist church has been to Lakeside this week for the Ohio annual conference of ministers and lay members. For "Conference" Sunday, the Rev. Mr. Weaver is to speak upon: "The Constitution of the Kingdom."

Organ selections to be played by Mrs. Ervin Leist during the service are: "Evening Song," "Invocation from 'Zampa'" and "Postlude in G." A trio, consisting Mrs. Larry Graham, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Dr. Lloyd Sproule, will present a special number entitled, "O For a Closer Walk With God."

The Misses Shellie Schaub and Addie Wertman are to attend Girls' Mission School, a project of the Women's Society of Methodist church, Sunday through next Saturday. Due to the increasing number of girls attending girls' school during the last several years, it has been necessary to hold this school two successive weeks—the first in Lakeside and the second in St. Edmond's Camp near Cincinnati. The Rev. Robert Weaver will accompany the girls, along with a group from Logan, to St. Edmond's Camp.

Women's Society officers training day will be observed in Bloomingburg Methodist church Thursday afternoon from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. All officers of Circleville's Women's Society are to attend.

## St. Joseph's Rites Announced

Sunday Masses in St. Joseph's Catholic church will be low masses at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Weekday masses will be at 7:30 a. m.

A parish meeting in the recreation center will be held Wednesday evening for discussion of plans for a homecoming in August. The date will be announced later.

An announcement will be made Sunday by Msgr. George O. Mason of the visit to parish by Franciscan Sisters, Missionaries of Mary, on June 22.

Benediction of the most blessed sacrament will be observed at 7:30 p. m. Friday for the Feast of the Sacred Heart.

The American Bible rose was developed in France.



## Juvenile Delinquency Lessened By Arranging Loans For Youths

By HOWARD DE WALD  
PHOENIX, Ariz.—The court and a Phoenix club have gone into the loan business to help prevent juvenile delinquency.

Youngsters who need cash aren't tempted to steal.

An application to the Youth Treasure Chest in Maricopa county juvenile court loans them the money as quickly as an adult gets it from the most eager commercial loan company and the painful part has been eliminated. There are no carrying charges and interest.

The juveniles repay the loans on their terms and the court is careful to see no hardship is involved. The effect is a quick boost to good character structure in the youngsters and a steady attack on the juvenile delinquency rate.

"Many youngsters feel there is nowhere to turn when they need money, so they steal," Judge Charles C. Bernstein of juvenile court says.

"ONE THEFT" is followed by another until the offender becomes a confirmed criminal and winds up in a reformatory or prison. By eliminating the necessity for stealing we're eliminating potential criminals.

One unstable 16-year-old boy had a record of going to pieces when under pressure and stealing to get money to tide him over the rough spots. Recently his sister lost her job, couldn't pay the rent, and the landlord was holding her clothes as security.

The court feels the boy was headed for another brush with the law when he remembered hearing about the loan fund and applied for \$37 to pay his sister's rent.

A 16-year-old high school girl from a broken home became pregnant and the boy's parents blocked any attempts at marriage.

She bore the child, placed it for adoption, and was too ashamed to return to school.

She started drifting toward a life which would have caused her much trouble until she had a talk with juvenile authorities and arranged a \$175 loan to pay a beauty school fee.

She'll start repaying that amount after completing schooling and getting a job.

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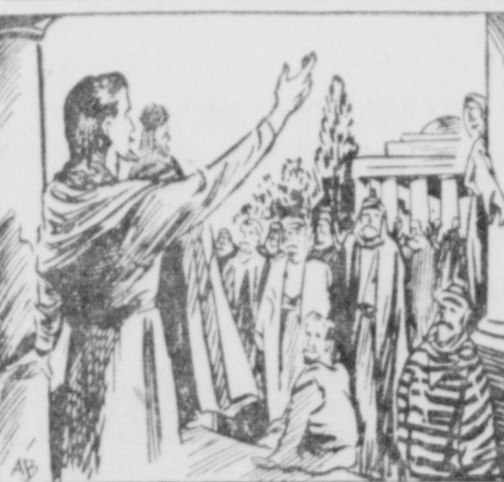
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By Alfred J. Buescher



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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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### FATHER'S DAY

AS WITH so many things that have happened to him in a hurried lifetime, Father's Day was a woman's idea. It began in 1910 in Spokane, Wash. Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, an appreciative daughter, wanted to do something in recognition of her father who had successfully brought up the children after their mother's death.

So Mrs. Dodd persuaded a few sons and daughters to wear a red rose in honor of living fathers, a white rose for those who were dead. But probably few of Spokane's acquiescent children believed that by 1951 father would have a day all to himself, more or less.

True, Father's Day is neither so widely observed nor sentimentalized as Mother's Day. Nor is as much money spent for gifts. But the old gaffer doubtless will acquire a tie, or cigars, or a pipe—to be followed in regular sequence by bills for same.

Yet beneath the more or less merry quip and jest, the kids maybe have a soft spot for the old boy at that. He may forget at times that he was young himself once (oh, yes, he was, too). His advice may be a bore. But in spite of manifest drawbacks, he can be a fairly steady guy in the clutch. And he does serve the undeniably useful purpose of picking up the check.

As for mother, her sentiments aren't to be questioned. Hasn't she endured him all these years?

### THE FLAG

THE FLAG is the symbol of the unfailing unity which binds the American people when the chips are down.

Its beneficent folds represent all the sacrifice, all the vision, all the high-minded statesmanship and all the popular will to good government that have gone to make America what it is.

When the citizen looks at Old Glory with that uplift of spirit, he does not see the meanness, the selfishness, the greed, the expediency, the departures from justice and from the unfailing laws of God for which Americans have a normal human capacity. He sees the sum of the good deeds which has made the nation strong, not the sins of omission and commission which have weakened it.

The flag is the emblem of the idealism of this people. The United States stands or falls by the degrees in which the people support their unsullied flag.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The current difficulties which we have been facing in Korea are an outcome of our curious handling of prisoners of war at the end of World War II. A precedent was set for turning prisoners of war over to Soviet Russia without regard to what might happen to them afterwards.

Section VI of Proclamation No. 2 of the Allied Control Authority, (Control Council), dated at Berlin, September 20, 1945 and signed by B. L. Montgomery, Field-Marshal, L. Koeltz, V. D. Sokolovsky, and Dwight D. Eisenhower, reads as follows in part:

"19. a) the German authorities will carry out, for the benefit of the United Nations, such measures of restitution, reinstatement, restoration, reparation, reconstruction, relief and rehabilitation as the Allied Representatives may prescribe. For these purposes the German authorities will effect or procure the surrender or transfer of such property, assets, rights, titles and interests, effect such deliveries and carry out such repair, building and construction work, whether in Germany or elsewhere, and will provide such transport, plant, equipment and materials of all kinds, labor, personnel, and specialist and other services, for use in Germany or elsewhere, as the Allied Representatives may direct."

This the Russians have interpreted as justifying their position that an entire people could be prisoners of war and could be enslaved to a conquering power. It was under this provision that German scientists were taken to Russia to do Stalin's work. Note the words: "labor, personnel, and specialist and other services, for use in Germany or elsewhere." This clause opened the door to removing human beings to Russia against their will. Those are the words to which the United States agreed and for which we are paying so heavily today.

As one goes into the question of what constitutes a war criminal, and therefore a person suitable to be a war prisoner or a slave laborer, we come to curious definitions to which the United States agreed at London, on August 8, 1945. This agreement was signed by Robert H. Jackson, Robert Falco, Jowitt C., I. T. Nikitchenko, A. N. Trainin. We are now dealing with the "Charter of the International Military Tribunal, Section II, entitled, Jurisdiction and General Principles." This section describes: 1. crimes against peace; 2. war crimes; 3. crimes against humanity. These are defined in great detail. Then come Articles 7 and 8, which set a dangerous precedent that has done unbelievable damage:

"Article 7. The official position of defendants, whether as Heads of State or responsible officials in Government Departments, shall not be considered as freeing them from responsibility or mitigating punishment.

"Article 8. The fact that the Defendant acted pursuant to order of his Government or of a superior shall not free him from responsibility, but may be considered in mitigation of punishment if the Tribunal determine that justice so requires."

(Continued on Page Seven)

# The BOOK of the CRIME

by ELIZABETH DALY

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

### SYNOPSIS

When Gray Austen discovers his wife, Rena, holding a slim paper-bound book in her hand, he becomes so furious that she flees the house in terror. She manages to reach Henry Gamadge, noted bibliophile detective, who on hearing her story decides to hide her in his household. Why, she asks Mr. Gamadge, did the sight of that little book, the story of some ancient crime, so terribly disturb her husband? Seated with the great authority on old books and scripts in his study, Rena tells him all about herself and Gray and their marriage. She and Gray had been happy enough together in their old brown stone house until his brother and sister, Jerome and Hildreth, came from the west to join them. But they had come at Gray's own bidding:

### CHAPTER EIGHT

ORDWAY came in, glanced about him, and was met in the middle of the room by Gamadge, who shook hands with him warmly. "This is very nice of you," said Gamadge. "We were hoping you'd turn up to inquire after Mrs. Austen."

"Left her in rather a state, I'm afraid," said Ordway. "She's all right now. Here she is, and let me introduce you to my wife." Ordway shook hands with Clara, and then turned and looked at Rena in her cap and uniform.

"Mighty becoming," he said admiringly.

The reaction to the unusual delighted his host. "Serena was right," he declared, "you're unshakable."

"She says that?" Ordway smiled broadly at her.

"I never should have got anywhere without you. I should have sat down on the curb till a policeman came and got me."

"Not at all, you did all right. I'm glad I happened to be around, though," said Ordway.

Clara begged him to sit down, which he did after looking to see that the chair would hold him. Gamadge offered cigars, offered a light, and then resumed his own seat.

"We owe you an explanation of the costume," he said. "Our regular nursemaid is away, and we thought her uniform and so on would be an excellent disguise for Mrs. Austen, in case any of the other Austens should happen to penetrate into this neighborhood. As you realize, we're not so far away."

Ordway nodded, imperturbable. "If you ask," continued Gamadge, "why she should be hiding from her husband and his relatives—"

"I don't."

"If you did, I should tell you myself, in your place."

that one of them seemed to be going out of his head, and frightened the life out of her.

"Knew she must have a good reason of her own," said Ordway. "That's the proper attitude. But I must tell you, Mr. Ordway, that it's rather important for all and sundry to think she went off alone—a she meant to do. For instance, friendly as it was for you to come here, if you were known to be coming to see her..."

"I get it," Ordway rose to his feet. "Shouldn't have come. If you will excuse me..."

Gamadge rose too. "No, no, you misunderstand. We're delighted to see you at any time: my wife thinks you may have poured ice cream in solution down her back many years ago."

Ordway may have been hard to shake, but Gamadge had now shaken him a little. He stared at Clara.

"You wouldn't remember," said Clara. "I was just one of those horrible little girls at your party. Please sit down again, Mr. Ordway, we only mean that when you come, it will be to see us. Not Rena."

"Oh, yes," said Ordway. He resumed his chair, looking at Clara as if he expected to see trickles of something still decorating her collar. "Those parties. I don't seem to recall..."

"The name was Dawson; but never mind it."

Ordway looked at Rena. "I don't think anybody traced me here this time, but of course it wouldn't matter if they did; because they didn't see us make our getaway last night."

"Somebody might have," said Clara.

"I don't think, myself," put in Gamadge, "that the Austens will ask around."

"I'll be careful."

"Just at present," Gamadge went on, "the less you know about the situation the better for all. So I won't..."

"That's all right." None of my business," said Ordway. "The thing is—I don't know whether I'll be out of line if I mention this—tell me to shut up if you like."

"Go right ahead."

Ordway glanced at Rena. "I was talking to my father last night about the family across the way," he said. "Naturally not about what happened, you understand."

"Quite natural," said Gamadge. "I'd have been a little interested myself, in your place."

"Well, my father knew old Mr. Austen and his father, both very nice people. And it seems that old Charles Austen's brother—can't remember his name—made a kind of bad start here or thereabouts, and cleared out west, and married somebody the family here didn't think much of. Old-fashioned," said Ordway, looking at Clara in a deprecating way. "So that might account for the fact that these people—that branch, I mean—seem so unusually lousy, excuse me for saying so. I don't mean the poor guy that got it in the leg. He seemed all right to me," and Ordway turned an anxious eye on Rena, "the little I've seen of him."

Rena said nothing.

"We're very much obliged to you for the information," said Gamadge briskly. "It accounts for a lot of things none of us, Mrs. Austen included, was able to understand."

Ordway now definitely rose.

"Well, I just stopped in. I'm glad everything's glad you had a good landing." He held Rena's hand and looked down at her. "Just let me know if I can—but I realize it's—don't want to make a nuisance of myself when the whole thing, as Mr. Gamadge says, is so..."

"I can't thank you," said Rena. "I don't even know how."

Gamadge took the visitor down to the front door. "Well, keep in touch," he said, "if you like."

"If I—you didn't see the get-away," said the young man. "That was something. What did they do, beat her up? She looked—"

"No, it was psychological."

"Worse than anything."

"And harder to put your finger on. I'd like to see that dog of yours, Mr. Ordway. Rena described him."

"Very nice feller."

"But I can't ask you to bring him here, unfortunately, because, as you may have noticed, we have animals of our own."

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Ordway walked home, climbed two flights of stairs to the third floor front, and went in. An old lady was sitting in the farther window, a book in her hands and the dog Gawn at her feet; from between her two sets of curtains she had a good view of half the block, and by leaning forward and craning she could rake the other half. She looked up.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



"Looks like our fathers are going to get into the game. Better shorten the bases."

It was the last half that did the damage.

The cannibal chief yawned widely and patted his expansive belly in a bored manner. "Some days," he complained to his medicine man, "I get so fed up with people."

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Each American GI, statistics show, costs the government \$5,247 a year. That may seem like a lot of money—but it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

A Britisher claims he never had a single fuss in 71 years of married life. What is he—a yes-ma'am-man?

Is a tomato a vegetable? asks a reader. Well, sometimes it's an answer in a political argument.

News item tells of a Pennsylvania bloodhound which got hopelessly lost in the woods while trailing an escaped prisoner. It's doing the unexpected that gets you on the front page!

Singer Johnny Ray, almost overnight, has jumped from obscurity to national fame. For crying out loud!

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A Tennessee bank, we read, loans umbrellas to customers caught downtown by showers. The borrowers being, no doubt, folks who came in to withdraw money they laid aside for a rainy day.

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### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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Hate and mistrust are the children of blindness.—William Wat-son.

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2. East.
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## Try, Stop Me

Somebody asked Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, onetime pitching star of the Yankees, and a natural wit, what he thought Ty Cobb would bat against the kind of flinging prevalent in the major leagues today. "Lefty" (also known as "El Goofer") pondered momentarily, then hazarded, "I'd say a about 320." "That low?" asked the interrogator in surprise. "Yep," grinned Gomez. "Ya gotta remember Cobb's now over sixty years old!"

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, June 14— "Whenever the Republicans talk about 'Truman corruption' as a campaign issue," writes Mrs. K. H. of St. Joseph, Mo., "the Democrats recall Teapot Dome, Harry Daugherty and the graft in the Veterans' Administration under Harding."

"How will Ike or Taft or any opposition nominee meet this sort of thing? I ask from normal curiosity, not out of political bias, for I don't know yet how I shall vote."

SCANDALS — Answer: Since almost everything goes in American politics, the Democrats cannot be blamed for resurrecting those scandals, although the relevance of this issue almost thirty years afterward is dubious.

The best answer I have come across was given by Representative Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts. Ironically, he delivered it in an address before the Vermont Republicans' recent state convention at Montpelier. After posing the same query Mrs. K. H. does, he said:

"The few Teapot Dome millionaires and government grafters were stopped cold before they could get away with wholesale robbery. Taxes, fines and recovery of assets by the government further reduced the loot."

"But already, disclosures in the RFC and Internal Revenue Bureau, as well as in other departments, indicate losses to taxpayers amounting to millions, which this Administration has failed to recover or end."

DENUNCIATION — Herter then quotes a terse denunciation of corruption, as well as the outline of a plan of action, which almost equals the single sentence that won the vice-presidential nomination for Calvin Coolidge in 1920. Referring to the Boston police strike of that year, Coolidge said, in effect, that "there is no right to strike against the public at any time."

"When the scandals of the Harding Administration were brought out," continued Herter, "there sat in the White House a man of Vermont backbone and Vermont integrity, who said:

"If there has been any property of the United States illegally transferred or leased, it will be recovered. Counsel will be instructed to prosecute these cases in the courts, so that there is any guilt, it will be punished; if there is any civil liability, it will be enforced; if there is any fraud, it will be revealed;

and if there are any contracts that are illegal, they will be cancelled."

"Every law will be enforced, and every right of the people and the government will be protected."

In contrast, the Bay State orator declared that the Truman regime had made no move "in cleaning house from cellar to attic," but had even opposed the Congressional investigations which exposed the crooks and the salesmen of political influence.

ISSUE — "It seems," writes L. J. of Brooklyn, N.Y., "that the single question of a compulsory or voluntary FEPC may be the decisive issue in the presidential campaign, especially with the divided Democrats. Can you tell us what stand that party took on this problem in the last two elections?"

Answer: The FEPC issue, which affects millions of minority voters in key cities and states, may be an extremely important issue, although, I hope, not decisive, in view of other graver problems confronting the United States. It could be disastrous if the outcome depended on the parties' and the candidates' attitudes on this matter alone. There is more cheap politics than good sense in it.

COMPROMISE — Truman,

however, believes that a strong stand for compulsory, federally-enforced employment laws means victory. He has the backing of the Americans for Democratic Action, and especially Senator Humphrey of Minnesota. It was adoption of his extreme plank over a milder Truman-Barkley version that caused the Dixiecrats' walkout in that year.

National Chairman McKinney, Convention Keynoteur Deaver, Speaker Rayburn and other old hands have been trying to work out a party-saving compromise. They advise a return to the 1944 plank, when war pressures and full employment tended to submerge this question, rather than reaffirmation of the 1948 pledge.

RIGHTS — The 1944 declaration simply said that all minorities "have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens," and called on Congress to safeguard these rights. The Humphrey, 1948 plank demanded that the president and Congress "guarantee" in addition to specific constitutional freedoms, "the right to equal opportunity of employment."

The Republicans, of course, face the same predicament. But they will probably wind up by leaving this employment problem to the states, for both Eisenhower and Taft favor that sort of solution.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

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### FATHER'S DAY

AS WITH so many things that have happened to him in a hurried lifetime, Father's Day was a woman's idea. It began in 1910 in Spokane, Wash. Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, an appreciative daughter, wanted to do something in recognition of her father who had successfully brought up the children after their mother's death.

So Mrs. Dodd persuaded a few sons and daughters to wear a red rose in honor of living fathers, a white rose for those who were dead. But probably few of Spokane's acquiescent children believed that by 1951 father would have a day all to himself, more or less.

True, Father's Day is neither so widely observed nor sentimentalized as Mother's Day. Nor is as much money spent for gifts. But the old gaffer doubtless will acquire a tie, or cigars, or a pipe—to be followed in regular sequence by bills for same.

Yet beneath the more or less merry quip and jest, the kids maybe have a soft spot for the old boy at that. He may forget at times that he was young himself once (oh, yes, he was, too). His advice may be a bore. But in spite of manifest drawbacks, he can be a fairly steady guy in the clutch. And he does serve the undeniably useful purpose of picking up the check.

As for mother, her sentiments aren't to be questioned. Hasn't she endured him all these years?

### THE FLAG

THE FLAG is the symbol of the unfailing unity which binds the American people when the chips are down.

Its beneficent folds represent all the sacrifice, all the vision, all the high-minded statesmanship and all the popular will to good government that have gone to make America what it is.

When the citizen looks at Old Glory with that uplift of spirit, he does not see the meanness, the selfishness, the greed, the expediency, the departures from justice and from the unfailing laws of God for which Americans have a normal human capacity. He sees the sum of the good deeds which has made the nation strong, not the sins of omission and commission which have weakened it.

The flag is the emblem of the idealism of this people. The United States stands or falls by the degrees in which the people support their unsullied flag.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The current difficulties which we have been facing in Korea are an outcome of our curious handling of prisoners of war at the end of World War II. A precedent was set for turning prisoners of war over to Soviet Russia without regard to what might happen to them afterwards.

Section VI of Proclamation No. 2 of the Allied Control Authority, (Control Council), dated at Berlin, September 20, 1945 and signed by B. L. Montgomery, Field-Marshal, L. Koeltz, V. D. Sokolovsky, and Dwight D. Eisenhower, reads as follows in part:

"19. a) The German authorities will carry out, for the benefit of the United Nations, such measures of restitution, reinstatement, relief and rehabilitation as the Allied Representatives may prescribe. For these purposes the German authorities will effect or procure the surrender or transfer of such property, assets, rights, titles and interests, effect such deliveries and carry out such repair, building and construction work, whether in Germany or elsewhere, and will provide such transport, plant, equipment and materials of all kinds, labor, personnel, and specialist and other services, for use in Germany or elsewhere, as the Allied Representatives may direct."

This the Russians have interpreted as justifying their position that an entire people could be prisoners of war and could be enslaved to a conquering power. It was under this provision that German scientists were taken to Russia to do Stalin's work. Note the words: "labor, personnel, and specialist and other services, for use in Germany or elsewhere." This clause opened the door to removing human beings to Russia against their will. Those are the words to which the United States agreed and for which we are paying so heavily today.

As one goes into the question of what constitutes a war criminal, and therefore a person suitable to be a war prisoner or a slave laborer, we come to curious definitions to which the United States agreed at London, on August 8, 1945. This agreement was signed by Robert H. Jackson, Robert Falco, Jowitt C., I. T. Nikitchenko, A. N. Trainin. We are now dealing with the "Charter of the International Military Tribunal, Section II, entitled, Jurisdiction and General Principles." This section describes: 1. crimes against peace; 2. war crimes; 3. crimes against humanity. These are defined in great detail. Then come Articles 7 and 8, which set a dangerous precedent that has done unbelievable damage:

"Article 7. The official position of defendants, whether as Heads of State or responsible officials in Government Departments, shall not be considered as freeing them from responsibility or mitigating punishment.

"Article 8. The fact that the Defendant acted pursuant to order of his Government or of a superior shall not free him from responsibility, but may be considered in mitigation of punishment if the Tribunal determine that justice so requires."

(Continued on Page Seven)

# The BOOK of the CRIME

by ELIZABETH DALY

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### SYNOPSIS

When Gray Austen discovers his wife, Rena, holding a slim paper-bound book in her hand, he becomes so furious that she sees the house in terror. She manages to reach Henry Gamadge, noted bibliophile detective, who on hearing her story decides to hide her in his household. Why she asks Mr. Gamadge, did the sight of that little book, the story of some ancient crime, so terribly disturb her husband? Seated with the great authority on old books and scripts in his study, Rena tells him all about herself and Gray and their marriage. She and Gray had been happy enough together in their old brown stone house until his brother and sister, Jerome and Hildreth, came on from the west to join them. But, they had come at Gray's own bidding!

### CHAPTER EIGHT

ORDWAY came in, glanced about him, and was met in the middle of the room by Gamadge, who shook hands with him warmly. "This is very nice of you," said Gamadge. "We were hoping you'd turn up to inquire after Mrs. Austen."

"Left her in rather a state, I'm afraid."

"She's all right now. Here she is, and let me introduce you to my wife."

Ordway shook hands with Clara, and then turned and looked at Rena in her cap and uniform. "Mighty becoming," he said admiringly.

This reaction to the unusual delighted his host. "Serena was right," he declared, "you're unshakable."

"She says that?" Ordway smiled broadly at her.

"I never should have got anywhere without you. I should have sat down on the curb till a policeman came and got me."

"Not at all, you did all right. I'm glad I happened to be around, though," said Ordway.

Clara begged him to sit down, when he did after looking to see that the chair would hold him. Gamadge offered cigarettes, offered a light, and then resumed his own seat.

"We owe you an explanation of the costume," he said. "Our regular nursemaid is away, and we thought her uniform and so on would be an excellent disguise for Mrs. Austen, in case any of the other Austens should happen to penetrate into this neighborhood. As you realize, we're not so far away."

Ordway nodded, imperturbable. "If you ask," continued Gamadge, "why she should be hiding from her husband and his relatives."

"I don't."

"If you did, I should tell you

that one of them seemed to be going out of his head, and frightened the life out of her."

"Knew she must have a good reason of her own," said Ordway. "That's the proper attitude. But I must tell you, Mr. Ordway, that it's rather important for all and sundry to think she went off alone—as she meant to do. For instance: friendly as it was for you to come here, if you were known to be coming to see her..."

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"You wouldn't remember," said Clara. "I was just one of those horrible little girls at your party. Please sit down again, Mr. Ordway, we only mean that when you come, it will be to see us. Not Rena."

"Oh, Yes," said Ordway. He resumed his chair, looking at Clara as if he expected to see trickles of something still decorating her collar. "Those parties. I don't seem to recall..."

"The name was Dawson; but never mind it."

Ordway looked at Rena. "I don't think anybody traced me here this time, but of course it wouldn't matter if they did; because they didn't see us make our getaway last night."

"Somebody might have," said Clara.

"I don't think, myself," put in Gamadge, "that the Austens will ask around."

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"Just at present," Gamadge went on, "the less you know about the situation the better for all. So I won't."

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"Naturally not about what happened, you understand."

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Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington newspaper correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, June 14— "Whenever the Republicans talk about 'Truman corruption' as a campaign issue," writes Mrs. K. H. of St. Joseph, Mo., "the Democrats recall Teapot Dome, Harry Daugherty and the graft in the Veterans' Administration under Harding."

"How will Ike or Taft or any opposition nominee meet this sort of thing? I ask from normal curiosity, not out of political bias, for I don't know yet how I shall vote."

SCANDALS — Answer: Since almost everything goes in American politics, the Democrats cannot be blamed for resurrecting those scandals, although the relevance of this issue almost thirty years afterward is dubious.

The best answer I have come across was given by Representative Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts. Ironically, he delivered it in an address before the Vermont Republicans' recent state convention at Montpelier. After posing the same query Mrs. K. H. does, he said:

"The few Teapot Dome millionaire thieves and government grafters were stopped cold before they could get away with wholesale robbery. Taxes, fines and recovery of assets by the government further reduced the loot."

"But already, disclosures in the RFC and Internal Revenue Bureau, as well as in other departments, indicate losses to taxpayers amounting to millions, which this Administration has failed to recover or end."

DENUNCIATION — Herter then quotes a terse denunciation of corruption, as well as the outline of a plan of action, which almost equals the single sentence that won the vice-presidential nomination for Calvin Coolidge in 1920. Referring to the Boston police strike of that year, Coolidge said, in effect, that "there is no right to strike against the public at any time."

"When the scandals of the Harding Administration were brought out," continued Herter, "there sat in the White House a man of Vermont backbone and Vermont integrity, who said:

"If there has been any property of the United States illegally transferred or leased, it will be recovered. . . . Counsel will be instructed to prosecute these cases in the courts, so that if there is any guilt, it will be punished; if there is any civil liability, it will be enforced; if there is any fraud, it will be revealed;

and if there are any contracts that are illegal, they will be cancelled."

"Every law will be enforced, and every right of the people and the government will be protected."

In contrast, the Bay State orator declared that the Truman regime had made no move "in cleaning house from cellar to attic," but had even opposed the Congressional investigations which exposed the crooks and the salesmen of political influence.

ISSUE — "It seems," writes L. J. of Brooklyn, N.Y., "that the single question of a compulsory or voluntary FEPC may be the decisive issue in the presidential campaign, especially with the divided Democrats. Can you tell us what stand that party took on this problem in the last two elections?"

Answer: The FEPC issue, which affects millions of minority voters in key cities and states, may be an extremely important issue, although, I hope, not decisive, in view of other graver problems confronting the United States. It could be disastrous if the outcome depended on the parties' and the candidates' attitudes on this matter alone. There is more cheap politics than good sense in it.

COMPROMISE — Truman,

## By Ray Tucker

however, believes that a strong stand for compulsory, federally-enforced employment laws means victory. He has the backing of the Americans for Democratic Action, and especially Senator Humphrey of Minnesota. It was adoption of his extreme plank over a milder Truman-Barkley version that caused the Dixiecrats' walkout in that year.

National Chairman McKinney, Convention Keynoteur Deaver, Speaker Rayburn and other old hands have been trying to work out a party-saving compromise. They advise a return to the 1944 plank, when war pressures and full employment tended to submerge this question, rather than reaffirmation of the 1948 pledge.

RIGHTS — The 1944 declaration simply said that all minorities "have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens," and called on Congress to safeguard these rights. The Humphrey, 1948 plank demanded that the president and Congress "guarantee," in addition to specific constitutional freedoms, "the right to equal opportunity of employment."

The Republicans, of course, face the same predicament. But they will probably wind up by leaving this employment problem to the states, for both Eisenhower and Taft favor that sort of solution.



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Readings were given by Mrs. James Carpenter, whose topic was, "Inspiring Devotion to the Flag"; Mrs. James Trimmer, "Unfurl The Flag"; Mrs. Frank Webb, "Toast to the Flag"; Miss Laura Mader, "Alaska Flag"; Mrs. Jenkins, "A Breath of Patriotism"; Mrs. E. S. Neuding, "What To Do"; Mrs. George Hammel, "Success"; and Mrs. King, "I Shut the Door on Yesterday."

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Meeting was closed with the WCTU benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Francis Neff. Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Bess McCoy, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Dick and Mrs. Jay Beale.

## Mrs. Charles Smith Fetes Husband

Mrs. Charles Smith of West Main street, entertained Friday evening with a surprise birthday dinner for her husband, Charles Smith.

A large birthday cake was used as the table centerpiece. Guests included his fellow employees of the Police Department, William McCrady, Earl Martin, R. L. List, Bob Temple, Mack Wise

## Mrs. C. E. Wright Entertains Group

Major John Boggs chapter, Daughters of 1812, met at the country home of Mrs. C. E. Wright of near Lockbourne Thursday for a covered dish luncheon. Following the picnic the meeting was opened with ritualistic form and Mrs. Charles Pugsley lead in the salute to the flag. Mrs. Orion Kug read the minutes of the previous meeting followed with rollcall. Ten members responded and six guests were present. Miss Florence Dunton gave the yearly treasurer's report and Mrs. Stanley Croman, president, gave a written report of the year's activities.

A short business session followed in which the chapter sponsored Mrs. Donald H. Watt for state president. They discussed the State Council's plan for a new pamphlet to be made from all the 1812 chapter members of the state and to be edited quarterly. Mrs. Watt was appointed news chairman.

For the program period Mrs. William T. Elm read a paper written by Mrs. Waldo G. Palmer of Toledo entitled, "What is Ohio." She said in part that Ohio has about everything, beauty, works of ancient mound builders, fine cities, quaint old towns, and an historical background.

Ohio is not large but in the achievement of her people are conquests of industrial arts, productivity of farms, triumphs of statesmen, victories of military leaders and genius of inventors in the realms of physics and chemistry. She closed her paper by saying, "Ohio is a miniature America."

## Shower Given By Mrs. Hartranft

A miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. John Dove Jr. recently, by Mrs. Dave's mother, Mrs. Roy Hartranft of Tarlton.

A white umbrella decorated in pink and blue with streamers to the gifts was used as the table centerpiece.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kittinger and sons, Mrs. John Dove and son, Richard and Della Hartranft of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanley and children, Delores and Marvin of Circleville, Mrs. May Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Durbin Good and son, Lawrence, and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and son, Paul of Stoutsville, Mrs. Pauline Pierce, Clara Rhymer, Mrs. John Karr and Ivor Karr of Tarlton, Robert Worley of Lockbourne Air Base, Barbara Hupp of Kingston, Roy Hartranft and David, Ethel and Dorothy Hartranft.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

## Mrs. Stanley Beckett Entertains Twrg

Mrs. Stanley Beckett of Ashville was hostess to Twrg 1 of the East Mound Street Home and Hospital, Friday at her home, with 11 members present.

During the meeting, which is the last until September, the group planned a family picnic in August. Mrs. Lewis Sharp will be the hostess in September. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

and George Green and Mayor Ed Amey.

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Last in a series of nine piano recitals given by pupils of Mrs. Leon Van Vliet in her home on West High street were given Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The afternoon recital opened at 2 p. m. with "The Princess Royal," Carolyn Callihan; "Donkey Serenade," Carolyn Callihan and Pat Shellhammer; "On a Bright Blue Sea," Teddie Elaine Barthelmas; "Down in the Valley," Rose Ann Watson; "Spinning Song," Scatia Kay Skinner; "Pride of the Regiment," Scatia Kay Skinner and Yvonne Gibson.

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"Patriotic Day," Dolly Isaac and Betty McClure; "The Nightingale's Song," Arlene Smith; "The Laverder's Blue," Linda Kay Sharpe; "Tulip Time," Linda Kay Sharpe and Patty Nau; "Flowers of the Forest," Marilyn Barthelmas and Donabelle Ferguson; "Three Blind Mice," Linda Miller; "Medley of American Tunes," Beverly Brink, Mary McClure, Arlene Smith and Sally Redman.

"Dulcy Dances," Evelyn Myers; "Adonis Galop," Evelyn Myers and Yvonne Gibson; "Fluttering Butterflies," Suzanne Pickens, Teddie Barthelmas, Betsy Hitchcock and Patricia Moats; "In Hanging Gardens," Betsy Hitchcock and "Cotton Blossom Time," Betsy Hitchcock and Pat Nau.

The first of the evening recitals was at 7 p. m. and the program was "Contra Dance," Judy List; "Souvenir of Stephen Foster," Beverly Ann Turner; "The Strolling Harp Player," Beverly Turner and Patty Shellhammer; "Dance Capriccioso," Marjorie Rinehart; "Melodie," Verna Lawson; "The Cricket and the Bumble Bee," Verna Lawson and Mary McClure; "Intermezzo," Sidney Graves; "A Frangese," Sidney Graves and Yvonne Gibson.

"Valse Intermezzo," Wanda Maxson, Judy Goeller, Dolly List and Marjorie Rinehart; "In My Garden," Dolly List; "Russian Romance," Sue Hill; "La Grace," Sue Hill and Betty Jean McClure; "Two Guitars," Margaret Reid and Donabelle Ferguson; "Night and

## Union Guild Meets In Washington C.H.

Mrs. Walter Bumgarner of Washington C. H., was hostess Wednesday to members of the Union Guild. Mrs. Lawrence Goodman was co-hostess for the 18 members and four guests present.

Mrs. Olard Schooley led devotions and following a short business meeting the closing hymn was sung.

Games were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Marvin Routt and Mrs. Herbert Thomas. A fruit salad course was served at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. Thomas will be the hostess for the next meeting and assisting her will be Mrs. Wayne Fee.

## Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Lawhorn of Chillicothe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helena Carol to Richard E. Brown of Mt. Sterling, son of Clarence J. Brown of Dayton. The wedding will be an event of late fall.

## Day, Betty Shellhammer and Nancy Eitel

"Dance of the Rosebuds," Betty Jean and Mary Ann McClure; "Gingerette," Judith Goeller; "The Wedding of the Painted Doll," Patty Shellhammer and Donabelle Ferguson; and "Revolutionary Etude," Patricia Shellhammer.

Mrs. VanVliet's final program at 8:30 consisted of "Cachouca-Caprice," Betty Jean McClure; "March of the Dwarfs," Diane Mason; "Begin the Beguine," Donald Metzler; "Marche Des Tambours," Patricia Nau; and "Shadows of the Night," James Brown and Donald Metzler.

"Andalucia," Nancy Eitel, "Galop-March," Betty McClure, Pat Nau, Donabelle Ferguson and Pat Shellhammer; "Prelude Op. 28 No. 7," "Prelude Op. 28 No. 20," Patricia Smith; "Dixie Doodle," Mary Ann McClure, Sidney Graves, Martha Jane Rhoads and Judy List; "Fifth Nocturne," Walter Sieverts; "Valse-Improptu," Martha Smith; "Azaleas," Betty Jean McClure and Dona Jean Kerns.

"Camp of Glory March," Gordon Blake, Donald Metzler, Walter Sieverts and James Brown; "Rustle of Spring," James Brown; "Grande Valse de Concert," Donabelle Ferguson, Pat Shellhammer, Betty McClure and Yvonne Gibson; "Midsummer Nights' Dream," Donabelle Ferguson; "Warsaw Concerto," Patricia Shellhammer; "Rhapsodie Honroise No. 2," Yvonne Gibson; "Les Sylphes Valse," Patricia Nau, Diane Mason, Carol Leist, Donabelle Ferguson, Dona Jean Kerns and BonnaLee Meadows.

## Pontious Class Takes Tour

Helping Hand Class of Pontious EUB church invited the congregation to join them for a Summer picnic recently, following Sunday school. A group of 46 persons drove to Otterbein Home in Lebanon, where they were greeted by Mrs. Bertha Walker, a former member of Pontious church now living in the home, and Mrs. Hohn, superintendent.

Picnic tables and benches were arranged on the parsonage lawn. Following lunch, three groups of sixteen persons toured the homes and grounds. A few of the places visited were the Phillippi building, which consists of the chapel, Sunday school rooms, and hospital; homes of the aged, Marble Hall built in 1811, Bethany Cottage, Mrs. Walker's home; homes of boys and girls from three to eighteen; and the gym, which was built in 1948 and used for basketball games, skating and other educational purposes.

Much of the food used is grown and prepared on the farm. One beef and two hogs a day are used to feed the people now living in the home. Mrs. Walker returned with the group for a visit in her home in Washington Township.

The next meeting of the class will be Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Downs.

## Contests Held During Meeting

Home economics committee of the Washington Grange was in charge of sewing and nutrition contests held during the meeting Friday evening.

Weta Mae Leist was awarded the prize for sewing in the youth division and in the adult division the award went to Mrs. David Bolender. Mrs. Floy Brobst received the award for the cookie contest.

The committee was also in charge of the program, which consisted of group singing, musical selections by Miss Dorothy Glick and two films. At the close of the meeting the committee served refreshments.

## Hobbs-Funk Rites Read In New Holland

The Church of Christ in New Holland was the setting on May 31 for the wedding of Miss Helen M. Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hobbs of New Holland and A 3c Dale L. Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Funk, also of New Holland.

The Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of First Christian Church in Washington C.H., officiated at the service.

## Personals

Mrs. Emily Amey of Buffalo, New York, is the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vaughan and children of 885 Atwater avenue.

Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling will entertain members of the Art Sewing Club at her home at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Grange will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Scioto Township school.

Mrs. Robert Lovett of Circleville Route 4, will be hostess to members of the Pith-In Sewing Club at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

Miss Marsha Morgan and Miss Janet Emerine are leaving Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Emerine for Cheerleaders Camp in Syracuse, Ind. Miss Morgan, a reserve cheerleader, and Miss Emerine, varsity cheerleader, were chosen to represent Circleville high school. They will return to Circleville next Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gerhardt.

Willing Workers Class of Pontious EUB church has postponed their meeting from Thursday to June 26. Hostess will be Mrs. Larry Goodman of Amanda Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gehres of Pickaway Township, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gehres and son, James and daughter, Mary of Nethi, Utah, visited Friday in Union Furnace with the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Gehres.

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**Other Duties—**

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Monroe Council Conducts Meeting

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Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and daughters, Joyce and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones and son, Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and sons, Max and Terry. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis will entertain the group for the next meeting.

Contests Held During Meeting

Home economics committee of the Washington Grange was in charge of sewing and nutrition contests held during the meeting Friday evening.

Weta Mae Leist was awarded the prize for sewing in the youth division and in the adult division the award went to Mrs. David Bolender. Mrs. Floy Brobst received the award for the cookie contest.

The committee was also in charge of the program, which consisted of group singing, musical selections by Miss Dorothy Glick and two films. At the close of the meeting the committee served refreshments.

Monroe Council Conducts Meeting

Monroe Township Advisory Council No. 10 held their June meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean and family of near Circleville, Wednesday.

Willing Worker

**Alert—**

Efficient household servant to run errands, order supplies, deliver messages to a large and growing list of people.

**Other Duties—**

Stand guard for an emergency. Be ready to summon doctor, police, fire department. Make it possible for many other people to keep in touch with you.

**Fast—**

Completely trustworthy and willing to serve twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year. No vacations. No time off. Pay—less than a cent an hour.

**Who Could This Wonder Worker Be?**

Why, the telephone, of course. Night and day this alert, efficient servant is always ready to serve you. And the cost is small. Even though increases in telephone rates are still needed to catch up with past increases in costs, your telephone will continue to be a big bargain. Few things in all this world give you so much for so little as the telephone.

**Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company**

Where To Buy? Look In The Yellow Pages.

ville, Wednesday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hosler, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and daughters, Joyce and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones and son, Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets and sons, Max and Terry. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis will entertain the group for the next meeting.

**...no time to lose!**

Take Advantage of Italy's **SHERBET SALE**

LEMON PINEAPPLE ORANGE

Qt. **49¢**

Was 79¢

1/2 Gal. **75¢**

Was \$1.05

**ISALY'S**

**Ties**

**DADS WILL GO FOR**

3819 JUNE '52 Mat Page 38

The Best Gift of All!

Here Are the Very Ties He'd Pick for Himself!

3820 JUNE '52 Mat Page 38

3821 JUNE '52 Mat Page 38

You can't miss pleasing Dad when you choose our carefully culled favorites.

**\$1.00**

**Kinsey's Men's Shop**







# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an advertiser. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive ..... 10c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 20c  
Obituaries, \$6 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
7 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and consecutive, before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the time of publication. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 a. m. the day before publication.

## Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and after the death of our mother, Eliza Heise. Special thanks to Rev. Herbert for his comforting words, the Deffenbaugh funeral home and the doctors in attendance.

Florence Heise  
Roy and Selma Wolcott

**CARD OF THANKS**

To all the neighbors and friends of our beloved parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse and to our relatives, we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for their kindness at the time of their death. We especially thank Rev. Mitchell for his comforting words.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kenneth Newhouse and daughter Robbin

## Real Estate for Sale

**42 ACRES**

Improved with modern house, 5 rms down, 4 rms up, full bath, floor covered with carpet, barn, poultry house, etc. Interest in growing corn and wheat. Low taxes, income from land and house. Shade, good elevation and drainage. About 2 miles out. Smart buy.

**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
1131 1/2 Court St.  
Phone 43 and 390

**5 ACRES on Circleville and Kingston Pike, 4 rms down, 4 rms up, full bath, floor covered with carpet, barn, poultry house, etc. Interest in growing corn and wheat. Low taxes, income from land and house. Shade, good elevation and drainage. About 2 miles out. Smart buy.**

**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
1131 1/2 Court St.  
Phone 43 and 390

**UPTOWN DOUBLE**

Strictly modern double with six rooms and bath per unit. Recently reconditioned and redecorated. 2 car garage. Excellent location. Attractive to one who is interested in buying an investment of a home and investment. Fairly priced.

**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Call 70 or 342-R after 5:00 p.m.

**East End Home**

Good frame home with six rooms and bath, enclosed rear porch, garage, beautiful rear yard. This property is priced under \$10,000 and should G.I. Possession 15 days.

**Donald H. Watt, Realtor**  
Call 70 after 5:00 p.m. call 342-R

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Real Estate Broker  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**Farms-City Property-Loans**

**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phone 5072 Office 27 Residence 28

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
1121 1/2 Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 10 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Phone 43

**I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Hamilton Counties.**  
**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker**  
Phone 56122 Asheville

**Wanted to Buy**

**FARM—150 to 200 acres with good buildings from private owner—will trade city property. Phone 689.**

**GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Rittenberg and Son, Kingston—Phone 844 Kingston ex.**

**USEL FURNITURE**  
**WEAVER FURNITURE**  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**Financial**

**FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 221 N. Court St.**

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**

**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
P. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

## Articles For Sale

**LUMBER for farm, industrial or construction use. Bills cut to order. Delivery anywhere. McKinley Housen, Rt. 1, Rockledge, Ph. 3311 Laurelville.**

**CULTIVATOR for Allis Chalmers tractor. Phone 1834 or 4045.**

**HAY MAKING SPECIALS**

**Black Hawk farm wagon, regular \$137.50 now \$114.50; Black Hawk side delivery rake regular \$301.50 now \$289.50. Tractor mowers, regular \$308.50 now \$279.50.**

**FARM BUREAU STORE**  
W. Mount St. Phone 834

**YOUNG turkeys from 3 days to 8 weeks old. F. L. Clay, one mile north of Ringgold.**

**USED living room suite, 1142 Atwater Ave. Phone 1861.**

**SMALL car top boat. Inquire 327 S. Scott St.**

**TRACTOR and cultivators, Farmall F14 on steel, Thomas Hookman, Laurelville 1812.**

**ONE USED John Deere PTO hay chopper with pickup attachment for sale or trade. Richards Implement, Phone 194.**

**BABY buggy, good condition, reasonable. Bill Ankrum, Phone 862X.**

**SELF propelled Coop combine, 10 ft. header, new 1951 model. Priced to sell. See it at the Farm Bureau Store, W. Mount street.**

**HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5065.**

**FOR SALE—1950 Ford F7, 158 in. cab and chassis, F8 rear axle, 12 ply tires, good, clean and loaded with extras. 46000 careful miles. Price reduced \$400 for quick sale. Paulin Motor Sales, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 8X.**

**LEGHORN Pullets 3-4 wks. 200-7 wks. 400-6 wks. old. W. Rocks, W. Wyand, N. Hamp. 1-2 1/2 wks. old. Pullets named age. They are nice. Root Bee supplies. Elmer Hatch, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.**

**DINING ROOM suite, gas circulating heater, Sales and Service. Ph. 497M or 109. 525 Elm Ave.**

**SMART, smooth and soilproof. Glaxo type, 2 inch insulation coating. E. S. Waxing, Harpster and Yost.**

**WE HAVE several used side delivery trucks and hay elevators for sale or trade. Richards Implement 320 E. Main St. Ph. 194.**

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES of Circleville! Sell moth damaged, for five whole years with Berlon. It's guaranteed in writing. Griffith Floorcovering.**

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**TOP DAIRY COWS**

Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.

**PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040**

**1940 HARLEY Davidson 61, new headlight and battery, reasonably priced. Ph. 472 Asheville ex.**

**Used Cars & Trucks**

**The Harden Chevrolet Co.**  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 528

**BABY CHICKS**

From Blood-Tested Flocks  
Order Now—  
Limited Number Started Chicks

**SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY**  
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

**King Wyse Elevators**

34 and 42 ft., 20" wide 7" deep double chain, 10 ft. 8" hopper, galvanized.

**Jones Implement**  
Kingston Ph. 7081

**\$10 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NEW Kelvinator Refrigerator TO YOUR HOME 24 MONTHS TO PAY**

**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

**PHILGAS BOTTLE GAS**

Gas and Oil Stoves  
Large Selection  
**SIEGLER'S**  
Easy Terms  
For Free Estimates  
Phone 136  
**BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.**  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

## Business Service

**CUSTOM Baling wire ties. We buy straw. Bellamy Coal Yard, Phone 338X. Evenings 330 E. Union St.**

**ED HELWAGEN**  
**PONTIAC AGENCY**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**Termite**

**GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION**  
Free Inspection and Estimates  
Call Dependable  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 109

**JOE CHRISTY**  
Plumbing and Heating  
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

**KENNETH W. WILSON**  
Plumbing  
Sales and Service  
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Ph. 650R

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**FRANK ARLEDGE**  
Plumbing and Heating  
ARMSTRONG FURNACES  
Spouting and Plumbing Supplies  
698 E. Mount Phone 586L

**REFINISH your floors yourself**  
New and Rebuilt  
A variety of quality floor finishes.  
Kochheiser Hardware.

**Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today**  
**G. E. LEIST, CONTR.**  
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Rebuilt  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
733 S. Scott St. Ph. 312Y

**Termites**

are hard to find  
—is your safety?  
Extermination Guaranteed  
**FREE INSPECTION**  
**Harpster and Yost**  
Phone 136

**Business Opportunities**

**\$600 Cash**

National concern will select reliable man or woman to own and operate profitable route of vending machines in this area.

**NO SELLING**

Factory representative will secure locations and handle arrangements. Must have 6 hours per week spare time, references and \$600.00 cash immediately available. Income immediately spare time up to \$300.00 monthly, with possibilities of taking over full time income increasing accordingly. Other territories in Ohio and surrounding states also open. Reply giving brief history, employment and phone to box 1654, co. Harlan.

**For Rent**

**FRONT room furnished for light housekeeping. Adults only. 203 N. Scott St.**

**MODERN store room 30x30, located North High St., Chillicothe. Inq. 608 N. High St. or phone 2670.**

**UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated \$50 per mo. Call 108.**

**8 ROOM modern house with garden on St. Rt. 188. Ph. 7711 Amanda ex. Raymond Riegel.**

**HOUSE trailer, 18 ft. Phone 476R or 10446 Wad.**

**Personal**

**WE HAVE it! The new and roach control, Roach Fumigant containing only dane. Film lasts months. Harpster and Yost.**

**MRS. SMITH please call 532 for more information on how to stop moth damage in your home. Berlon Guaranteed Molestation. Griffith Floorcovering.**

**IF rugs are clean, new they'll seem. Use Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.**

**Executor's Sale of Personal Property and Real Estate**

**Auction — 132.18 Acre Farm**

By virtue of authority under the will and in order to settle the estate, we will offer for sale at Public Auction on

**Saturday, June 21st**

Commencing at two o'clock p. m. on the premises one-half mile Southeast of the village of Clarksville, Ross County, Ohio, on State Route 277, the following personal property to wit:

1 water heater, 1 post hole digger, fence stretcher, trestles, extension ladder, corn sheller, 2 brooder houses, brooder stove, 2 drums paint, 3 brood sows, 15 shoats weight 50 lbs., some corn in crib, lot of new mixed alfalfa and clover hay in bales.

## Employment

**FARM hand wanted, straight time. House, gas and electricity furnished. Franklin Bailey, Ph. 1708X Mt. Sterling ex.**

**WANTED—Service Station Attendant. Crites South End Station. Phone 87.**

**WANTED—housework or care of children. Rose Trummer, rear 155 York St.**

**OPPORTUNITY**

For Truckmen  
Nation's leading trucking organization has several openings for men over 25. Must own or be able to purchase and personally drive acceptable trucking equipment. Long distance hauling on round long-term contract. Excellent earnings in an essential industry unaffected by business fluctuations. Study-over, write. Write stating age, experience, etc. to: GREYVAN LINES, Inc. (Affiliated with Greyhound Lines) 39 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill.

**THE CURTIS Circulation Co. will appoint a man or woman for sales work in Pickaway Co. Liberal car allowance and commission. Write Chas. Torbert, Box 41, Columbus, 15, Ohio.**

**Legal Notices**

**Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio**  
W. L. Kuhn, Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Kuhn deceased.

**vs.**  
W. L. Kuhn, Mary Kuhn, Edna M. Kuhn, Robert Kuhn, Gale Kuhn, John Kuhn, Georgia May Hammel Whitmore, Paul T. Whitmore, Edna Kuhn, Executrix of the Estate of Walter K. Kuhn, deceased, The Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, 120 The Division of Aid for Aged of the State of Ohio Defendants.

**No. 16463**  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
John Kuhn, Robert Kuhn and Gale Kuhn, whose respective places of residence are unknown and cannot, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained, will take notice that W. L. Kuhn, Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Kuhn, deceased, on the 12th day of June, 1952, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay the debts and charges of said decedent, and that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in said County, to wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:

Being the East Half of Lot Number Four, Section One, Township One North, Range Twenty-one East, according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for a sale of said premises for the payment of the debts and charges aforesaid, the persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant in said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 9th day of August A.D. 1952.

W. L. Kuhn  
Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Kuhn deceased

Carl C. Leist,  
Attorney for Administrator  
June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19, 1952.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Blanche Uhrig, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, her heirs, who reside at 310 South Fourth Street, Abilene, Kansas, Darlene Gannon who resides at Omaha, Nebraska, and Arlie Vernon Eugene Rossiter who resides at John Thomas Rossiter, III who resides in Kansas City, Missouri, and Georgianna Miller who resides at 32 Hasselmann Drive, Astoria, Oregon, Oregon, and Howard Lawrence, Montana City Drive, Los Angeles, California, and the unknown legal descendants, if any, of the following deceased brothers and sisters of Isaac M. Rossiter, deceased, to-wit: Fred Rossiter, Samuel Rossiter, Jesse Rossiter, George Rossiter, Harmon Rossiter, Sylvester Rossiter, Sheldon Rossiter, Lester Rossiter, John Thomas Rossiter, Amy Routt and Sadie Lawrence, will take notice that on the 12th day of June, 1952, the plaintiff, Don C. Patterson, as administrator of the estate of Melissa Rossiter, deceased, filed his petition against them and others in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause number 16462, on or before said Court for the sale of certain real estate in the petition described as follows:

Situated in the State of Ohio, in the Township of Satterlee and in the County of Pickaway, Ohio, bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of the northwest quarter of Section No. 26, Township No. 11, Range No. 20, W. S. beginning at a stone in the range line in the Southwest corner of said quarter, thence with said range line North 44 deg. East 60 poles to a stone, thence South 86 deg. East 65 1/2 poles to a stake, thence South 41 deg. West 80 poles to a stake in the quarter section line, thence with said quarter section line North 86 deg. West 84 1/2 poles to the place of beginning, containing 32 acres and 98 poles of land, more or less.

For reference see Deeds from H. S. Warren and Jane Allen to Melissa E. Rossiter recorded in Vol. 73, Page 441, Record of Deeds, Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for an order to sell said real estate to pay the debts of said decedent and for other equitable relief. Said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 9th day of August, 1952, or judgment will be taken against them.

Don C. Patterson,  
Administrator of the estate of Melissa Rossiter, deceased  
June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 1952.

**Coed Golfers Vie In Tourney Finals**

COLUMBUS, June 14.—A University of Minnesota coed matched strokes Saturday with a southern gal in the eighth Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament finals.

St. Paul's Beverly Gammon won her way into the finals Friday with an upset 2-up victory over Patty Lesser of Seattle, tournament qualifier medalist. Her opponent Saturday was Mary Ann Villegas of St. Mary's Dominican, New Orleans, who eliminated Ohio State's Polly Martin, 3 and 2.

**Bonnie Lois Volo Wins At Hilliards**

COLUMBUS, June 14.—Steping to victory in both dashes of the first division, Bonnie Lois Volo captured the Ross Cleaners trophy in the feature race at nearby Hilliards Raceway Friday night.

Time for the one and 1/16 mile route was 2:19.45. Ethel Greeley came in second, and Letitia Song was third.

**Legal Notices**

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Wayne Township board of education will receive applications for bus drivers until 8 p. m. July 7th. Helen R. Counts, clerk  
Wayne Twp. Board of Education, June 14, 21.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Wayne Township board of education will receive applications for cooks in school cafeteria until 8 p. m. July 7th.  
Helen R. Counts, clerk  
Wayne Twp. Board of Education, June 14, 21.

**Probate Court**  
Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the Estate of Belle Carlson, dec'd, Plaintiff,

**vs.**  
Division of Aid for the Aged, Department of Public Welfare, State of Ohio, et al., Defendants.

**Case No. 16356**  
**Notice by Publication**  
The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators, legal representatives and surviving spouse of Belle Carlson, who was also known as Belle Weider Carlson, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 12th day of June, 1952, the undersigned Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of Belle Carlson, filed his petition in the probate court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that it is necessary to sell the following described real estate belonging to the estate of Belle Carlson, said real estate is described as follows:

Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway, and in the City of Circleville, being part of the south one-half of section twenty (20), Township eleven (11), Range twenty-one (21), the street address of the said real estate is 603 East Mount Street, City of Circleville, Ohio.

The above designated defendants, i.e., unknown heirs, etc., are required to answer on or before the 9th day of August, 1952.

Kenneth M. Robbins  
Administrator of the estate of Belle Carlson, deceased  
June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 12, 19.

## Butt Softballers Rally In Ninth, Win By 4-3

Butt softballers staged a ninth-inning rally Friday night in Ted Lewis Park to post a 4-3 victory over invading Pope's Inn of Columbus.

Pope's opened scoring in the first frame of the game with a single marker, but the Butt aggregation whirled back to batter in three markers in the bottom of the frame for a 3-1 edge.

Both teams played scoreless ball during the next six innings of play, with Pope's breaking the ice in the eighth with a single and scoring another run in the ninth to tie the score at 3-all.

In the last of the ninth, "Snap" Ankrum walked, his brother Bill Ankrum singled and Bob Moon singled, filling the sacks.

**STILLMAN Morrison**, Butt moundsman, flled out to center next, with "Snap" Ankrum tagging up and beating the throw to plate with the winning run. Bill Ankrum gave the fans a treat in the opening frame by blasting out a home-run.

Line score of Friday's win by the Butt team follows:

Pope's ..... 100 000 011-3 5 2  
Butts ..... 300 000 001-4 7 3

**Detroit Keglers Win ABC Crown**

MILWAUKEE, June 14.—The E and B Beer bowling team of Detroit is champion of champions.

In 1949 the Wolverines won the National Match Game crown from Tavern Pals of Chicago and they've held it ever since.

Friday night they became the first match game kings to annex the regular team championship of the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Their's was a great achievement, chalked up to the tune of 3,115 last April 18 on consistent games of 1,037, 1050 and 1,028.

**Good Time Sets Mark, But Loses**

HAMBURG, N. Y., June 14.—Good Time, from William Cane's Good Time Stables at Goshen, broke the track record with a 2:01 mile at Buffalo Raceway's half-mile oval Friday night, but failed to win the two-dash \$12,200 Goers Village Farm pace.

Good Time started the first dash with a broken huddle and finished last; then shattered the record in the second dash. Direct Rhythm, owned by W. G. Reynolds of Louisville, took the event with the best summary—first in the first heat and second in the second.

**Coed Golfers Vie In Tourney Finals**

COLUMBUS, June 14.—A University of Minnesota coed matched strokes Saturday with a southern gal in the eighth Women's Collegiate Golf Tournament finals.

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Helen R. Counts, clerk  
Wayne Twp. Board of Education, June 14, 21.

**Probate Court**  
Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the Estate of Belle Carlson, dec'd, Plaintiff,

**vs.**  
Division of Aid for the Aged, Department of Public Welfare, State of Ohio, et al., Defendants.

**Case No. 16356**  
**Notice by Publication**  
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# Araujo, King Both Scream After Match

NEW YORK, June 14—(AP)—Winner George Araujo and split-decision loser Arthur King both are screaming for a lightweight title shot with the winner of the Lauro Salas-Jimmy Carter rematch.

"We want the champion next," yelled Frankie Travis, Araujo's manager in the Madison Square Garden dressing room Friday night after his widely-boomed win over King. "We fought everybody in the way. We deserve it."

At ringside, Frank (Blinky) Palermo, King's long-distance manager, was offering a \$30,000 guarantee for a Toronto title scrap between Lil' Arthur and the Salas-Carter winner.

Palermo said the Salas-Carter bout is all set for the Garden Aug. 24, during the American Legion convention. The International Boxing Club that holds the rematch contract has made no announcement. Los Angeles wants it back where Little Salas, the Mexican jumping bean, won the crown from Carter, May 14.

Was King interested in a rematch with Araujo?

"He beat him last night," said Palermo. "Why ask for another?"

Palermo may think his man won the 10-round last night but the officials had another idea of the fight. Referee Petey Scalzo voted for Araujo, 21-year-old Providence jumping jack, 6-4. Judge Bert Grant found for Araujo 5-4-1 and Judge Joe Agnello had King a 6-4 winner.

Craters of the Moon, which covers 80 square miles in Idaho, is one of the largest national monuments in the United States.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Under these provisions no military or civilian officer or even citizen can ever claim that he obeyed his superior. No lieutenant can say that he obeyed his colonel; no Assistant Secretary of State can ever say that he obeyed the President.

The precedent set under these agreements will continue to be raised in every conference over prisoners of war. The conferees were careful to define their terms, to lay down the rules and to spell out the definitions. Nothing is left to chance. No person can beg off on the grounds that he obeyed his commander-in-chief.

We live in a curious era during which we actually know little that occurs when it occurs. The news of the world is censored—more than it has been in any war during the 19th and 20th centuries. It is only when documents are made available that those who have the patience to go through heavy volumes find the documentation of our troubles.

The indisputable fact stands out that in many matters, the Russians have a document signed by an American representative giving them authority to commit the outrages against which we now have to protest.

So we return to the matter of the Korean prisoners of war. We have hardly any precise information about what has been happening at Panmunjom. The little news reports that come from there are hardly informative. Apparently the prolonged stalemate is over prisoners of war.

Are the Soviet Chinese and their Russian advisers using the above quoted documents as a basis for discussion? If so, we are in real trouble.



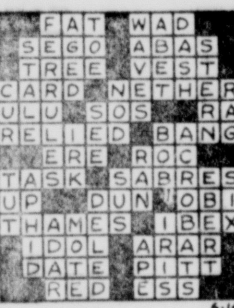
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### Crossword Puzzle

- |                               |                               |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                 | <b>DOWN</b>                   |
| 1. Tidings                    | 1. Scandnavian country        |
| 2. Projecting end of a church | 2. Ireland                    |
| 3. Verbal money (slang)       | 3. Roll of (poet.)            |
| 4. A string-piece             | 4. A string-piece             |
| 5. Indian tribe of Mexico     | 5. Indian tribe of Mexico     |
| 6. Common level               | 6. Common level               |
| 7. A shred                    | 7. A shred                    |
| 8. Part of the eye            | 8. Part of the eye            |
| 9. Spectacles (slang)         | 9. Spectacles (slang)         |
| 10. At home                   | 10. At home                   |
| 11. Small hole for a lace     | 11. Small hole for a lace     |
| 12. Rise and fall of waters   | 12. Rise and fall of waters   |
| 13. Organ of hearing          | 13. Organ of hearing          |
| 14. Flowerless plant          | 14. Flowerless plant          |
| 15. Wide-mouthed drinking cup | 15. Wide-mouthed drinking cup |
| 16. Sun god                   | 16. Sun god                   |
| 17. Express gratitude         | 17. Express gratitude         |
| 18. Ruthenium (sym.)          | 18. Ruthenium (sym.)          |
| 19. Skill                     | 19. Skill                     |
| 20. Strange                   | 20. Strange                   |
| 21. Turf                      | 21. Turf                      |
| 22. Scoff                     | 22. Scoff                     |
| 23. Pen-name of Charles Lamb  | 23. Pen-name of Charles Lamb  |
| 24. Tear apart                | 24. Tear apart                |
| 25. Venture                   | 25. Venture                   |
| 26. Plant ovule               | 26. Plant ovule               |



Yesterday's Answer

## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - M. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVM-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTW Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Cowboy Carn. 2 Gun Melody Trail Lullaby We Mail Muriel	5:15 Wrestling Cowboy Carn. 2 Gun Melody Trail Lullaby We Mail Muriel	5:30 Wrestling Cowboy Carn. 2 Gun Melody Trail Lullaby We Mail Muriel
6:00 Sports Show Film Wild Bill Freak and War News Cath. News Dinner Con.	6:15 Film Wild Bill Freak and War News Cath. News Dinner Con.	6:30 1 Man's Fam. Pet Shop Kit Carson Hayride Wayne King New America UN Today

**PHILCO** 1951 Models at \$40 to \$60 Off  
**PETTIT'S APPLIANCE** - 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

7:00 All Star Revue Teen Club Film Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Crakers London Let	7:15 All Star Revue Teen Club Film Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Crakers London Let	7:30 All Star Revue Teen Club Film Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Crakers London Let	7:45 All Star Revue Teen Club Film Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Crakers London Let
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**HUMMEL & PLUM INSURANCE**  
"THE SERVICE AGENCY"  
1. O. O. F. Building  
Circleville

**TOP HAT RESTAURANT**  
All Legal Beverages  
SPECIALIZING IN SIZZLING T-BONE STEAKS  
117 E. Main St. Phone 0-100

8:00 Hayride Film Short Midwest Hay Rate Mail 20 Questions	8:15 Hayride Film Short Midwest Hay Rate Mail 20 Questions	8:30 Hayride Film Short Midwest Hay Rate Mail 20 Questions	8:45 Hayride Film Short Midwest Hay Rate Mail 20 Questions
9:00 Eisenhower Wrestling Boston Blacky Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea.	9:15 Eisenhower Wrestling Boston Blacky Dance Party Gangbusters MGM Thea.	9:30 Hit Parade Wrestling The Web Ole Opry Records G. Lombardo	9:45 Hit Parade Wrestling The Web Ole Opry Records G. Lombardo

**FRANKLIN INN**  
Restaurant--Oneida M. Mebs, Owner  
Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie, Hot Rolls  
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

10:00 Wrestling Songs for Sale Vaughn Mon Songs Sale Theatre	10:15 Wrestling Songs for Sale Vaughn Mon Songs Sale Theatre	10:30 Wrestling Songs for Sale Vaughn Mon Songs Sale Theatre	10:45 Wrestling Songs for Sale Vaughn Mon Songs Sale Theatre
11:00 Wrestling Mystery Thea. News News	11:15 Wrestling Mystery Thea. News News	11:30 Wrestling Mystery Thea. News News	11:45 Wrestling Mystery Thea. News News

## SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVM-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTW Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
8:00 Roy Rogers Hopalong Theater	8:15 Roy Rogers Hopalong Theater	8:30 Roy Rogers Hopalong Theater
9:00 Showcase Astor Jr. Gene Autry	9:15 Showcase Astor Jr. Gene Autry	9:30 Showcase Astor Jr. Gene Autry
10:00 Comedy Hour Crossroads Meet Press Jack Benny Book of Life	10:15 Comedy Hour Crossroads Meet Press Jack Benny Book of Life	10:30 Comedy Hour Crossroads Meet Press Jack Benny Book of Life
11:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring M. Wilson Mario Lanza Thunder	11:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring M. Wilson Mario Lanza Thunder	11:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring M. Wilson Mario Lanza Thunder
12:00 Red Skelton Song Time Celebrity Time Symphony Charles Archer Theater	12:15 Red Skelton Song Time Celebrity Time Symphony Charles Archer Theater	12:30 Red Skelton Song Time Celebrity Time Symphony Charles Archer Theater
1:00 Square Dance Drew Pearson Music Hour Am. Story Back to God	1:15 Square Dance Drew Pearson Music Hour Am. Story Back to God	1:30 Square Dance Drew Pearson Music Hour Am. Story Back to God
2:00 News Singing Pastor Theater News Church	2:15 News Singing Pastor Theater News Church	2:30 News Singing Pastor Theater News Church

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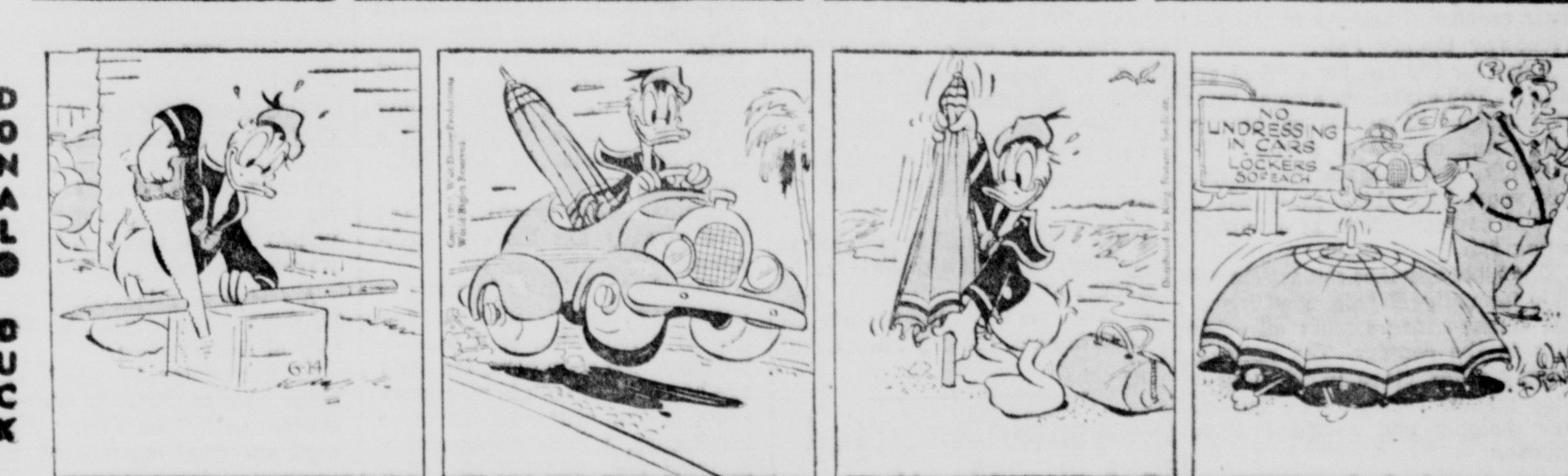
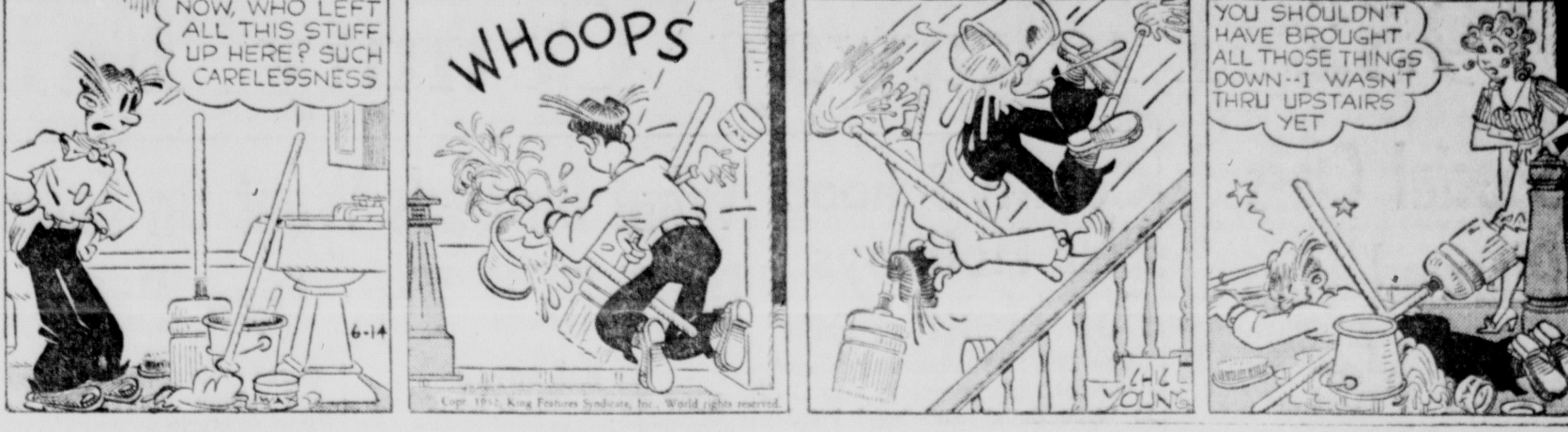
China has a circumference equal to that of the earth.

## MONDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVM-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WTW Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Har 3 Corral Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Walsh	5:15 Har 3 Corral Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Walsh	5:30 Meeting Time Space Cadet Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Wild Bill Sports
6:00 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Penny Arcade T. H. A. News Dinner Winner Concert	6:15 Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Penny Arcade T. H. A. News Dinner Winner Concert	6:30 Those Two Hollywood Weather News Ohio Story News Mystery From All
7:00 My Name Mr. D. A. Video Thea. R. Q. Lewis Flynn From All	7:15 My Name Mr. D. A. Video Thea. R. Q. Lewis Flynn From All	7:30 Firestone Wrestling Talent Scouts World News Harry Wood G. Hentler Concert
8:00 Lights Out Wrestling I Love Lucy R. H. Hour Playhouse Comedy	8:15 Lights Out Wrestling I Love Lucy R. H. Hour Playhouse Comedy	8:30 Robt. Mont. Wrestling Claudia Exhibit Tal Scouts Comedy
9:00 Robt. Mont. Boxing Studio One Tele. Hour Romance News	9:15 Robt. Mont. Boxing Studio One Tele. Hour Romance News	9:30 Who Said That Boxing Studio One Tele. Hour Romance News
10:00 3 City Final Dutch Polka Perry Como Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	10:15 3 City Final Dutch Polka Perry Como Medicine USA Concert Rhythm	10:30 Theatre Dutch Polka Exhibit Bob Montgomery Dance Orch. Orchestra
11:00 News Late Show Theater Easy Listening Sports UN Reports	11:15 News Late Show Theater Easy Listening Sports UN Reports	11:30 Theatre Dutch Polka Exhibit Bob Montgomery Dance Orch. Orchestra
12:00 News Singing Pastor Theater Easy Listening Sports UN Reports	12:15 News Singing Pastor Theater Easy Listening Sports UN Reports	12:30 Theatre Dutch Polka Exhibit Bob Montgomery Dance Orch. Orchestra

**PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION**  
—At—  
**PETTIT'S APPLIANCE** - 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

8:00 Lights Out Wrestling I Love Lucy R. H. Hour Playhouse Comedy	8:15 Lights Out Wrestling I Love Lucy R. H. Hour Playhouse Comedy	8:30 Robt. Mont. Wrestling Claudia Exhibit Tal Scouts Comedy	8:45 Robt. Mont. Wrestling Claudia Exhibit Tal Scouts Comedy
9:00 Robt. Mont. Boxing Studio One Tele. Hour Romance News	9:15 Robt. Mont. Boxing Studio One Tele. Hour Romance News	9:30 Who Said That Boxing Studio One Tele. Hour Romance News	9:45 Who Said That Boxing Studio One Tele. Hour Romance News
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# Araujo, King Both Scream After Match

NEW YORK, June 14.—(AP)—Winner George Araujo and split-decision loser Arthur King both are screaming for a lightweight title shot with the winner of the Lauro Salas-Jimmy Carter rematch.

"We want the champion next," yelled Frankie Travis, Araujo's manager in the Madison Square Garden dressing room Friday night after his widely-boomed win over King. "We fought everybody in the way. We deserve it."

At ringside, Frank (Blinky) Palermo, King's long-distance manager, was offering a \$30,000 guarantee for a Toronto title scrap between Lil' Arthur and the Salas-Carter winner.

Palermo said the Salas-Carter bout is all set for the Garden Aug. 25 during the American Legion convention. The International Boxing Club that holds the rematch contract has made no announcement. Los Angeles wants it back where Little Salas, the Mexican jumping bean, won the crown from Carter, May 14.

Was King interested in a rematch with Araujo?

"He beat him last night," said Palermo. "Why ask for another?"

Palermo may think his man won the 10-round last night but the officials had another idea of the fight. Referee Pete Scalo voted for Araujo, 21-year-old Providence jumping jack, 6-4. Judge Bert Grant found for Araujo 5-4-1 and Judge Joe Agnello had King a 6-4 winner.

Craters of the Moon, which covers 80 square miles in Idaho, is one of the largest national monuments in the United States.

## Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Under these provisions no military or civilian officer or even citizen can ever claim that he obeyed his superior. No lieutenant can say that he obeyed his colonel; no Assistant Secretary of State can ever say that he obeyed the President.

The precedent set under these agreements will continue to be raised in every conference over prisoners of war. The conferees were careful to define their terms, to lay down the rules and to spell out the definitions. Nothing is left to chance. No person can beg off on the grounds that he obeyed his commander-in-chief.

We live in a curious era during which we actually know little that occurs when it occurs. The news of the world is censored—more than it has been in any war during the 19th and 20th centuries. It is only when documents are made available that those who have the patience to go through heavy volumes find the documentation of our troubles.

The indisputable fact stands out that in many matters, the Russians have a document signed by an American representative giving them authority to commit the outrages against which we now have to protest.

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ACROSS													DOWN												
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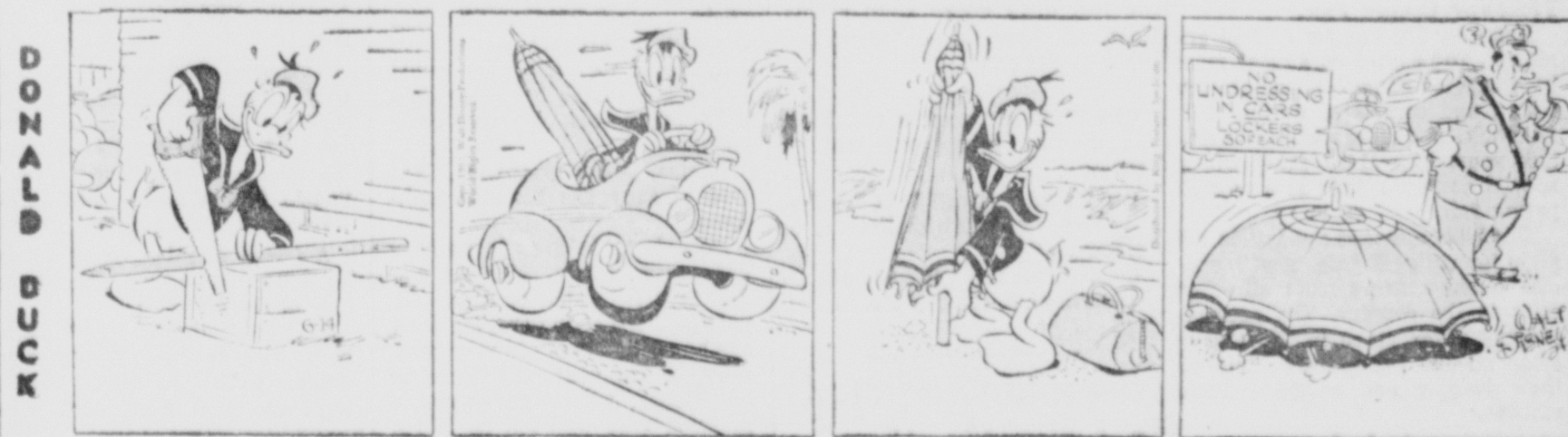
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### Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

### Room and Board

By Gene Ahern





# 1952 Pickaway County Fair To Feature Crochet Contest

## Special Class Planned For Local Men

### County Winners To Be Entered In National Test

State, county and local fairs all over the United States are getting ready for the biggest needlework contest of the year.

This is the nationwide crochet contest, open to all crocheters—men, women and teen-agers—who like the fun of competition with fellow needleworkers.

Participating fairs do the preliminary judging in the contest, selecting the best piece entered in each of the sixteen classifications. In this vicinity, contestants can enter their crocheted articles in the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

Rules for the crochet contest are simple. To be eligible, a piece must be crocheted of mercerized cotton and completed during 1952, although not necessarily started this year. The entry must win a special contest ribbon at a participating fair.

This ribbon makes the article eligible for national judging with special ribbon-winners from all other fairs in the country. The national judging takes place in November after all the fairs have finished their judging and awarded their ribbons.

A CONTESTANT may enter any one or more of the following classifications: tablecloths; bedspreads; luncheon cloths and sets; centerpieces (14" and over); buffet and vanity sets; chair sets; doilies (under 14"); scarves and wall panels; household accessories; edgings and insertions; fashion accessories; pot holders and hot plate mats; and doll clothes.

In addition to these classifications, there are three special categories—men only, teen-age girls and ladies over 65—in which contestants who qualify for the special groups may submit any crocheted article provided it is made with mercerized cotton and completed this year.

Cash awards in the contest amount to \$2,500 including \$500 to the grand national champion, the contestant whose piece is judged superior to all others.

In addition to their cash awards, the champion and the top winner in the men only group receive all-expense-paid trips to Chicago, where an exhibition of prize-winning crocheted pieces from all parts of the country will be held in November.

There are numerous incentives for entering the 1952 contest: cash prizes, cups, ribbons, needlework honors and the excitement of competition.

A gold sunray loving cup will be awarded to the crocheter whose entry is chosen "best of fair" here.

For crocheters who can originate designs, there are extra awards amounting to \$500 offered for pieces of original design which are particularly interesting or beautiful. Anyone who likes to crochet will enjoy taking part in this exciting contest.

For an official rules leaflet and for further information on entering the nationwide crochet contest, contact Fair Secretary Henry L. Reid.

## Famed Rabbi Dies

HOUSTON, Tex., June 14.—Dr. Henry Cohen, 89, rabbi emeritus of Temple B'nai Israel of Galveston and nationally known as a crusader and spiritual leader, died here Thursday.

## County Schools List Holidays For Next Year

The 1952-1953 Pickaway County school calendar provides a total of 14 "free days" and legal holiday observances for local pupils.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said "free day" privileges during the Circleville Pumpkin Show this year will be left for the individual schools to decide.

He pointed out no general provision could be made which would satisfy both the nearby schools and those in distant sections of the county; consequently the calendar this year does not list the event.

First holiday for pupils is scheduled for Oct. 31, when the Central Ohio Teachers' Association will meet in Columbus.

Nov. 27-28 is designated as Thanksgiving vacation, but one of the two days under state regulations will have to be "made up" later in the year.

CHRISTMAS vacation will begin Dec. 24 and school will resume Jan. 5.

Good Friday, April 3, is listed as a holiday, but will also have to be "made up."

County pupils will report for classes Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day.

## Newsman Indicted In Lake Death

NEWARK, June 14.—P—Sheriff William McElroy plans to file a charge of first-degree manslaughter against Charles B. Wilson, photographer for the Ohio State Journal, Columbus.

The decision was reached after a coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Patricia Monroe, 23, youth page editor for the Journal. Wilson was the pilot of a small outboard motor boat in which Miss Monroe was riding on Buckeye Lake May 19. The boat and a pleasure craft collided, and Miss Monroe's body was not recovered for four days. More than 20 witnesses testified at the inquest.

## Smilack Freed From Lima Clinic

LIMA, June 14.—P—Oscar Smilack of Columbus, described as the "financial angel" of the Communist Party in Franklin County, was released Thursday from Lima State Hospital.

He was committed May 29 for a 30-day observation period on request of Prosecutor Ralph J. Barthlett of Franklin County. The Third District Court of Appeals said the Franklin County common pleas court erred in its commitment in not giving Smilack notice of the examination into his sanity. It said also the court should have allowed Smilack to testify in his own behalf.

## Local Captains Now In Training

Two Circleville men, captains in the U.S. Army Reserve, left Friday for two-week Summer training courses in Ft. Meade, Md.

They are Robert W. Moyer of 538 East Franklin street, superintendent of Jackson Township school; and James Henderson of Park Place, affiliated with the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in Columbus.

The two men are to be trained in chemical, biological and radiological warfare during the two-week course. They are to return here about July 1.

## What Do Dads Want On Father's Day? Their Very Own Bathroom

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK.—A lot of late-shopping ladies are feverishly asking themselves:

"What can I get my husband for Father's Day?"

And they tear through a department store like a two-legged tornado in quest of a suitable necktie, bathrobe, or pair of slippers.

If the average father wore only what this womenfolk gave him, that's how he'd go to work—clad only in a necktie, a bathrobe, and new slippers.

Naturally a fellow appreciates these things. Who ever had enough haberdashery?

But, ladies, along with that necktie you present your husband this Sunday, why not hand him a real surprise? Why not give him back his bathroom?

There is no gift a man would rather have on Father's Day than a bathroom—his very own bathroom.

Ladies, you may object: "But Dad already has his own bathroom."

Does he? He may in name—but never in fact. Whether you live in a log cabin or a marble palace of 100 chambers, the odds are he really doesn't have a bathroom he can enter and leave at his leisure. I have never met a married man who felt he had a bathroom he could honestly call his own, except when the rest of the family was away on vacation.

The chances are that if they designed a house that was all plumbing except for the kitchen, father still wouldn't have that bathroom.

Here's what happens: A family in modest circumstances makes some money and builds a home that has a bathroom for every member—and one left over for the guests.

"This is your bathroom, dear," Mama tells Papa. He can't believe it. After all these years, his secret dream has come true. No

more people pounding on the door and calling "hurry up" every time he starts to shave! How can life hold greater luxury?

It may truly be his bathroom for a week or a month. But then he comes home one day and finds the maid's dress hanging there. The next day it rains and he returns to find a drying umbrella in his bathtub.

Soon he learns his son has turned the room into a public library, his daughter wants to dry her hair there, and mother has hung up all her clothes in it while she cleans out a closet. Guests never seem able to find the guest bathroom; they can always find his.

Everybody leaves a belonging or two in Dad's bathroom.

"You got your own bathroom," he wails. "Why don't you clutter it up?"

This does no good at all, and only injures the feelings of his wife and children. Why is he so cranky? He is cranky because his very own bathroom has been turned into a cross between a warehouse and a railroad station.

A friend of mine vexed sorely by this problem, made an inventory of the situation.

"I went into my wife's bathroom and counted 77 different articles in it," he said. "Then I went into what is supposed to be

## Bliss Discounts 'Wavering' Story

COLUMBUS, June 14.—P—Ray C. Bliss, Republican state chairman, discounts reports that some of Sen. Robert Taft's Ohio delegates are wavering toward Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Bliss said he has "full confidence" every Ohio delegate and alternate will "actively and enthusiastically support Sen. Taft at Chicago."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, which is backing Taft, reported Thursday that two to six of Taft's 56 Ohio delegates to the GOP convention are wavering, would announce prior to the convention that "If Taft can't make it, then we will vote for Eisenhower."

my own bathroom and counted 35 articles, of which exactly six belonged to me. The rest were my wife's.

"I can't go in my bathroom to wash after work without hearing her rap on the door and say, 'There's something in there I have to get. Hurry up, and come out.'"

That's what every man wants, ladies—a bathroom of his own. If you can't give it to him on Father's Day, you might at least deed it to him in your last will and testament. That will give him something to look forward to.

## Blast Hurts 11

TUNIS, Tunisia, June 14.—P—Eleven persons were injured Thursday night by a grenade explosion in a crowded bazaar near Tunis. Police blamed radicals demanding independence of this French protectorate.

## Pioneer Dirigible Skipper Is Dead

OAKLAND, Calif., June 14.—P—Funeral services were held here Friday for Capt. Frank Robert McCrary, 72, a pioneer of naval aviation. He died Tuesday.

Capt. McCrary, born in Lonoke, Ark., was graduated by Annapolis in 1901 and became a naval aviator in 1917. He was commander of the dirigible Shenandoah in 1924, the year before it crashed in Ohio.

## Nation's Oldest War I Vet Cited

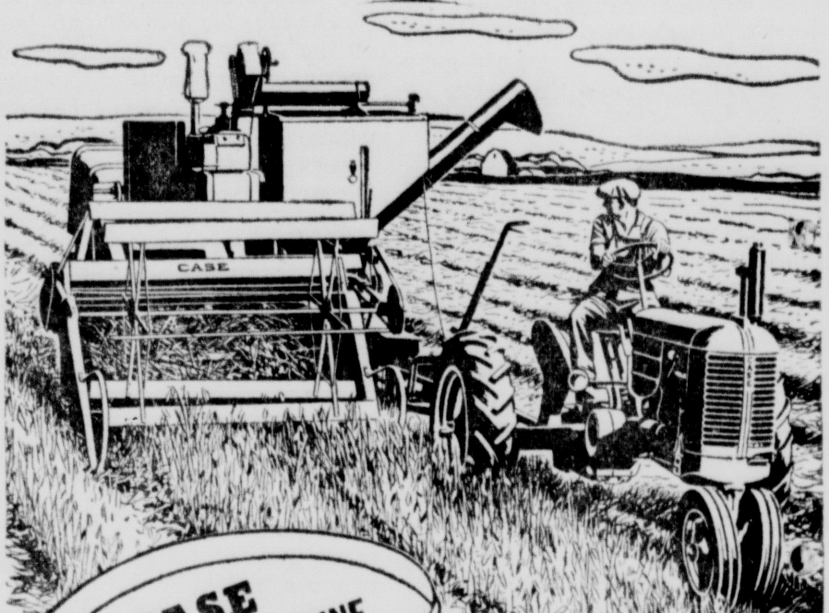
CHICAGO, June 14.—P—Veterans of the Illinois 33rd Infantry Division opened a two-day reunion Friday honoring John Newcomb, 91, of Augusta, Ill., the nation's oldest World War I veteran.

Newcomb, who served with the 123rd Machinegun Battalion of the 33rd during five major engagements in 1917-18, will be a guest of honor at a banquet Saturday.

## It's Mighty Hot Down In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, June 14.—P—A blistering heat wave brought temperatures up to 101 degrees to Alabama Friday and no relief was in sight.

Highs of 101 were recorded at Tuscaloosa and Mobile, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported. Selma and Dothan had 100 readings. The coolest reporting city was Anniston



CASE  
MODEL "A" COMBINE

"Head and Shoulders Above the Crowd"

● That's the verdict of those who know combines. If you always have clean, upstanding crops, you may not really need a combine so capable as the Case "A." But for small seeds like clover, that take real rubbing to thresh out . . . or a brittle crop like beans . . . or fine, fluffy seeds like some of the grasses . . . or even grain that is tough to thresh, the "A" is in a class by itself.

**WOOD**  
IMPLEMENT CO.

145 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 438

## BAKE A CAKE FOR FATHER ON FATHER'S DAY

JUNE 15

Use BETTY CROCKER Cake Mixes

Available at any grocery in Circleville

see us for  
EXTRA PRINTS  
of your best snaps



Send A Snapshot With Every Letter  
2 TO 3 DAY SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE  
**Rexall**  
DRUGS

**STAR-BRAND**  
AMERICA'S  
OUTSTANDING  
FARM SHOE  
Come To  
**MACK'S**



and PROTECTION THAT LASTS

-- and  
**UNICO**  
LASTS  
LONGER!

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150 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269



# 1952 Pickaway County Fair To Feature Crochet Contest

## Special Class Planned For Local Men

### County Winners To Be Entered In National Test

State, county and local fairs all over the United States are getting ready for the biggest needlework contest of the year.

This is the nationwide crochet contest, open to all crocheters—men, women and teen-agers—who like the fun of competition with fellow needleworkers.

Participating fairs do the preliminary judging in the contest, selecting the best piece entered in each of the sixteen classifications. In this vicinity, contestants can enter their crocheted articles in the 1952 Pickaway County Fair.

Rules for the crochet contest are simple. To be eligible, a piece must be crocheted of mercerized cotton and completed during 1952, although not necessarily started this year. The entry must win a special contest ribbon at a participating fair.

This ribbon makes the article eligible for national judging with special ribbon-winners from all other fairs in the country. The national judging takes place in November after all the fairs have finished their judging and awarded their ribbons.

A CONTESTANT may enter any one or more of the following classifications: tablecloths; bedspreads; luncheon cloths and sets; centerpieces (14" and over); buffet and vanity sets; chair sets; dollies (under 14"); scarves and wall panels; household accessories; edgings and insertions; fashion accessories; pot holders and hot plate mats; and doll clothes.

In addition to these classifications, there are three special categories—men only, teen-age girls and ladies over 65—in which contestants who qualify for the special groups may submit any crocheted article provided it is made with mercerized cotton and completed this year.

Cash awards in the contest amount to \$2,500 including \$500 to the grand national champion, the contestant whose piece is judged superior to all others.

In addition to their cash awards, the champion and the top winner in the men only group receive all-expense-paid trips to Chicago, where an exhibition of prize-winning crocheted pieces from all parts of the country will be held in November.

There are numerous incentives for entering the 1952 contest: cash prizes, cups, ribbons, needlework honors and the excitement of competition.

A gold sunray loving cup will be awarded to the crocheter whose entry is chosen "best of fair" here.

For crocheters who can originate designs, there are extra awards amounting to \$500 offered for pieces of original design which are particularly interesting or beautiful. Anyone who likes to crochet will enjoy taking part in this exciting contest.

For an official rules leaflet and for further information on entering the nationwide crochet contest, contact Fair Secretary Henry L. Reid.

**Famed Rabbi Dies**

HOUSTON, Tex., June 14—Dr. Henry Cohen, 89, rabbi emeritus of Temple B'nai Israel of Galveston and nationally known as a crusader and spiritual leader, died here Thursday.

## County Schools List Holidays For Next Year

The 1952-1953 Pickaway County school calendar provides a total of 14 "free days" and legal holiday observances for local pupils.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, said "free day" privileges during the Circleville Pumpkin Show this year will be left for the individual schools to decide.

He pointed out no general provision could be made which would satisfy both the nearby schools and those in distant sections of the county; consequently the calendar this year does not list the event.

First holiday for pupils is scheduled for Oct. 31, when the Central Ohio Teachers' Association will meet in Columbus.

Nov. 27-28 is designated as Thanksgiving vacation, but one of the two days under state regulations will have to be "made up" later in the year.

CHRISTMAS vacation will begin Dec. 24 and school will resume Jan. 5.

Good Friday, April 3, is listed as a holiday, but will also have to be "made up."

County pupils will report for classes Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day.

## Newsman Indicted In Lake Death

NEWARK, June 14—Sheriff William McElroy plans to file a charge of first-degree manslaughter against Charles B. Wilson, photographer for the Ohio State Journal, Columbus.

The decision was reached after a coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Patricia Monro, 23, youth page editor for the Journal, Wilson was the pilot of a small outboard motor boat in which Miss Monro was riding on Buckeye Lake May 19. The boat and a pleasure craft collided, and Miss Monro's body was not recovered for four days. More than 20 witnesses testified at the inquest.

## Smilack Freed From Lima Clinic

LIMA, June 14—Oscar Smilack of Columbus, described as the "financial angel" of the Communist Party in Franklin County, was released Thursday from Lima State Hospital.

He was committed May 29 for a 30-day observation period on request of Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett of Franklin County. The Third District Court of Appeals said the Franklin County common pleas court erred in its commitment in not giving Smilack notice of the examination into his sanity. It said also the court should have allowed Smilack to testify in his own behalf.

## Local Captains Now In Training

Two Circleville men, captains in the U.S. Army Reserve, left Friday for two-week summer training courses in Ft. Meade, Md.

They are Robert W. Moyer of 538 East Franklin street, superintendent of Jackson Township school; and James Henderson of Park Place, affiliated with the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in Columbus.

The two men are to be trained in chemical, biological and radiological warfare during the two-week course. They are to return here about July 1.

## What Do Dads Want On Father's Day? Their Very Own Bathroom

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—A lot of late-shopping ladies are feverishly asking themselves:

"What can I get my husband for Father's Day?"

And they tear through a department store like a two-legged tornado in quest of a suitable necktie, bathrobe, or pair of slippers.

If the average father were only what this womenfolk gave him, that's how he'd go to work—clad only in a necktie, a bathrobe, and new slippers.

Naturally a fellow appreciates these things. Who ever had enough haberdashery?

But, ladies, along with that necktie you present your husband this Sunday, why not hand him a real surprise? Why not give him back his bathroom?

There is no gift a man would rather have on Father's Day than a bathroom—his very own bathroom.

Ladies, you may object: "But Dad already has his own bathroom."

Does he? He may in name—but never in fact. Whether you live in a log cabin or a marble palace of 100 chambers, the odds are he really doesn't have a bathroom he can enter and leave at his leisure. I have never met a married man who felt he had a bathroom he could honestly call his own, except when the rest of the family was away on vacation.

The chances are that if they designed a house that was all plumbing except for the kitchen, father still wouldn't have that bathroom.

Here's what happens: A family in modest circumstances makes some money and builds a home that has a bathroom for every member—and one left over for the guests.

"This is your bathroom, dear," Mama tells Papa. He can't believe it. After all these years, his secret dream has come true. No

more people pounding on the door and calling "hurry up" every time he starts to shave! How can life hold greater luxury?

It may truly be his bathroom for a week or a month. But then he comes home one day and finds the maid's dress hanging there. The next day it rains and he returns to find a drying umbrella in his bathtub.

Soon he learns his son has turned the room into a public library, his daughter wants to dry her hair there, and mother has hung up all her clothes in it while she cleans out a closet. Guests never seem able to find the guest bathroom; they can always find his.

Everybody leaves a finding or two in Dad's bathroom.

"You got your own bathroom," he wails. "Why don't you clutter it up?"

This does no good at all, and only injures the feelings of his wife and children. Why is he so cranky? He is cranky because his very own bathroom has been turned into a cross between a warehouse and a railroad station.

A friend of mine vexed sorely by this problem, made an inventory of the situation.

"I went into my wife's bathroom and counted 77 different articles in it," he said. "Then I went into what is supposed to be

my own bathroom and counted 35 articles, of which exactly six belonged to me. The rest were my wife's.

"I can't go in my bathroom to wash after work without hearing her rap on the door and say, 'There's something in there I have to get. Hurry up, and come out.'"

That's what every man wants, ladies—a bathroom of his own. If you can't give it to him on Father's Day, you might at least deed it to him in your last will and testament. That will give him something to look forward to.

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## Bliss Discounts 'Wavering' Story

COLUMBUS, June 14—Ray C. Bliss, Republican state chairman, discounts reports that some of Sen. Robert Taft's Ohio delegates are wavering toward Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Bliss said he has "full confidence" every Ohio delegate and alternate will "actively and enthusiastically support Sen. Taft at Chicago."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, which is backing Taft, reported Thursday that two to six of Taft's 56 Ohio delegates to the GOP convention are wavering, would announce prior to the convention that "If Taft can't make it, then we will vote for Eisenhower."

Funeral services were held here Friday for Capt. Frank Robert McCrary, 72, a pioneer of naval aviation. He died Tuesday.

Capt. McCrary, born in Lonohe, Ark., was graduated by Annapolis in 1901 and became a naval aviator in 1917. He was commander of the dirigible Shenandoah in 1924, the year before it crashed in Ohio.

## Blast Hurts 11

TUNIS, Tunisia, June 14—Eleven persons were injured Thursday night by a grenade explosion in a crowded bazaar near Tunis. Police blamed radicals demanding independence of this French protectorate.

## Pioneer Dirigible Skipper Is Dead

OAKLAND, Calif., June 14—Funeral services were held here Friday for Capt. Frank Robert McCrary, 72, a pioneer of naval aviation. He died Tuesday.

Capt. McCrary, born in Lonohe, Ark., was graduated by Annapolis in 1901 and became a naval aviator in 1917. He was commander of the dirigible Shenandoah in 1924, the year before it crashed in Ohio.

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